The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XVIII No. 38 September 16, 1932

5c a Copy

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price $2.00 a Year.

Council Abandons Plan for Improvement of Ocean Avenue

Improvement of Ocean avenue by widening the center lane and planting it with flowers and shrubbery as outlined at the last meeting of the city council has been tentatively abandoned.

At least this was the decision at an executive session of the council held Monday night when the matter was gone into in considerable detail. The plan originally outlined by Clara Kellogg, commissioner of streets, would not only add to the appearance of Ocean avenue but it would save many of the pine trees which are dying, it is claimed.

Miss Kellogg and other members who advocate the plan believe that the cement pavement is gradually killing the pine trees. By widening the center lane of Ocean avenue and filling it with rich soil, it would give new life to the trees and save many of them from destruction.

Widening of the center lane, however, would result in the change of parking automobiles. On one side, the machines would park diagonally as at the present time. On the other, the machines would have have to park parallel.

It is this which has caused many objections and left the council undecided. Many of the merchants on Ocean avenue feel that the change in parking would be but the opening wedge to eliminate all parking in the center of the street.

At the executive meeting of the council, protest against the plan was led by Councilman Robert Norton. Norton pointed out to the other members that many of the property owners on Ocean avenue were carrying and will still carry for many years the load of paying for the pavement and sewers on that street.

He stressed that the council had not the right to take anything away from the Ocean avenue merchants, particularly in these times. He said he doubted whether the widening of the center lane would be of material value in prolonging the life of pine trees.

Mayor John Catlin told the members thhat in his opinion the matter should rest for the time being. Later on, he said, after merchants and property owners on Ocean avenue had been interviewed, a more definite decision might be made.

Miss Kellogg said the street department had discussed the project and planned for it on the hope that it would improve Ocean avenue and make it distinctive. She pointed out that it would be tragic for the village to lose a large number of the Ocean avenue trees.

Village Blushes As It Finds Mayor Catlin 'Without Clothes'

Elite Carmel may have to dig deep into their pockets and get up a collection to buy Mayor John Catlin a new suit of clothes.

At least so it appeared this week if the village wants to have him as the official representative of the art colony at the League of Municipalities convention to be held in San Diego the latter part of this month.

Mayor Catlin was appointed by the council as a delegate to the convention.

"Sorry," he told members of the council. "I'd like to go, but I really can't. You see, I haven't a good enough suit of clothes to wear. Of course, if someone wants to buy me a new suit of clothes, I won't object. But, anyway, I haven't been out of Carmel for so long, I wouldn't know what to do if I got into a big city again."

Not that Mayor Catlin has become a nudist. He has clothes—plenty of them, he explained, but not the right kind to wear to such an august occasion as the League of Municipalities convention.

All his city suits, he claims, are relics of the days before he gave up his law practice in San Francisco to become the village blacksmith.

And all week, since Mayor Catlin's predicament reached others ears, efforts were being made to raise up a collection to buy his honor the necessary wardrobe with all legal trimmings. After all, Carmel must have a delegate at the convention!

Supervisors Act on Banning Fruit Stands on Local Road

The fight to keep the Monterey-Carmel highway clear of any signs, fruit stands and other commercial enterprises, was virtually won this week as the result of definite action taken by the board of supervisors.

In response to a letter from the Carmel city council and the Carmel business association, the board of supervisors have instructed District Attorney Russell Scott to draw an ordinance which should embody stringent regulations banning commercialized projects on this stretch of scenic road.

According to Scott, the ordinance will be ready at the next meeting of the board of supervisors and will go into effect immediately after it is adopted. Scott said he would make the ordinance as strong as legally possible.

For more than a year, residents of Carmel and surrounding territory have protested against the establishment of fruit stands and portable groceries on the highway. Not only did the Carmel city council and the Carmel business association join in asking for the zoning protection, but the Monterey chamber of commerce also gave the movement its support.

Protest on the matter started when an orange wagon which had been on the road grew until it developed into a portable grocery store with their wares scattered in all directions on the highway. Then at the peak of the summer season, five stands were in operation on the road, virtually all of them bringing products into Monterey county from southern California.

Protest was made on the belief that if the fruit stands were allowed to operate on the highway, it would be the opening wedge for the construction of commercial signs, chicken shacks, hot dog stands and similar enterprises.

It has been pointed out that the Carmel-Monterey highway is one of the finest scenic roads in the state which has not been spoiled by the stain of commercialized atmosphere.

BUYERS' DIRECTORY

Which Points the Way to Fortune in Fine Merchandise at Reasonable Prices—

----PAGE 11

Carmel Turns Itself Out in Staging Successful Carnival

Carmel slipped off its robe of aloofness, plucked its sophisticated eyebrows and sneezed vociferously—all for the benefit of showing the village folks how a real old fashioned fair, with all 'em trimmings, can be staged.

Not since the days when the Spanish dons drank wine and feasted while Indian damsels danced and Indian chieftains grunted, has Carmel been the background for so much fun making as during the street carnival Saturday night.

From all parts of the country they came. Farmers from Salinas valley in their model T Fords, miners from Big Sur, rum runners from Moss Landing, lettuce growers from Watsonville and foreign-

Carmel Library,
Drawer 1600,
Carmel, Calif.

ers from Pebble Beach anchored their canoes in the Carmel bay while they took in the show. There were 4000 strong who in fiesta spirit invaded the downtown section of Carmel.

While the horned toad derby was one of the attractions under the big tent, the sideshows with the snake charmers, hula dancers and fortune tellers held the town folks in utmost fascination.

Virtually every house in Carmel was vacant while its occupants toured the streets. For those who suffered from gout and for those who attended, but cannot remember, the *Pine Cone* takes its readers for a ride once more through the street fair.

First, the Community church booth was visited where confetti, horns, paper caps and other novelties were sold. Armed with this ammunition, the folks started down to the Manzanita club booth where a wheel of chance and a Bingo game were in progress. For those who were lucky at the wheel of chance, there were many booths and attractions that were ready to take the winnings away.

One of the best things in the fair was the "moving pitcher show" staged by Winsor Josselyn. Arthur Cyril, who staged many plays in Carmel in the past appeared in person at the show as a circus rider.

The Dolores Bakery booth was right nearby with coffee and doughnuts for those who wanted to stay up the rest of the night.

And down at the Blue Bird Tea Garden, there was beer—lots of it. Of course, it was only near beer—but for some it was mighty near to the real thing.

Then there was the booth where Mesdames Robert Parrott, Richard Johnson, Eugene Marble and John O. Dresser offered, warm apple turnovers.

Still further down the line at the Woman's club booth was Mrs. C. J. Ryland who was handing out candy, and Mrs. Alex McGarraugh was at the fish pond and grab-bag booth, sponsored by the Catholic church.

Plants and flowers were sold by the Garden club booth under the direction of Miss Anne Grant. Then there was the hang-out where Mrs. Lita Bathen cooked and dished out spaghetti. There was no *vino*, but the spaghetti made up for it.

Whoever said you can't find art in a grab bag? You should have seen what one lucky visitor pulled out of the "art grab bag" operated by Mrs. Armin Hansen and Mrs. R. D. Girvin.

Tom Phillips donned overalls and conducted a country store that was more fun than a barrel of monkeys and horned toads. Mrs. Ernest Bixler and Mme. Doreen gave psychic advice to those who sought it. Then there were homemade cakes put out by Mrs. Wellington Clark.

Even the kiddies had fun. Bettie Greene had a bunch of ponies to provide thrills for the youngsters. Then there was Albert Van Houtte with a monkey and a hand organ. Gabriel Burnett and Arne Halle, bank tellers, acted as cashiers, selling tickets for the side shows and the attractions under the Big Tent.

Sometime before midnight the horned toad derby was staged with Jack Bartlett, the trainer at the post. "Cream Lane" entered by the McDonald dairy, made the other toads sour by winning the championship. Vining's market was second and Dr. T. A. Bacher's toad was third.

For those who wanted to take a souvenir home, there was the booth run by Marie Gordon. Pottery, iron work, wood work and other articles made by Carmel craft artists were on sale.

And to finish off the fair, was the street dance with the presidio band playing the music.

It was a gay time for the old town—as long as it lasted.

Miss Eunice Snelling and Grace Bell left Thursday by boat for Los Angeles where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

LOVE APPLE JUICE

IN NEW BAKERY INVENTION

Long, long ago people called tomatoes Love Apples. Today tomatoes are called the king of vitamin foods. Now, thanks to a new bakery invention, you can buy rolls made with pure, ripe tomato juice, tomato colored —tang flavored—a sensation in taste when toasted with butter or cheese.

BUY TOMATO ROLLS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 20 AND 21

Dolores Bakery
Dolores Street Telephone 650

Carmel Sport Shop

Sheer Wool Dresses
$15

Everyone wants more than one woolen dress this fall . . . therefore we have made this special effort to offer dresses at this low price.
All new Fall style, colors, and materials,
Sizes 14 to 42

Ocean Avenue Telephone 1082

THE COMMERCIAL WORLD IS ELECTRIFIED WITH NEW CONFIDENCE

. . . awakened to a new and tremendous activity
. . . startled to a full realization of the position it is in after years of idleness and depression

The long awaited advance in commodity prices has come . . . at last

In the manufacture of textiles the basic prices increased during the month of August sixteen percent on the average.

Leather, metals, rubber, have likewise mounted and are centers of world wide demand.

Surprising scarcities of materials for immediate delivery have come to light.

Manufacturers are leaping to buy raw materials for use now and in months to come.

Industry is employing or planning to employ increasing numbers of men and women to turn raw materials into finished goods.

Merchants and distributors are scrambling to buy and commit for merchandise, to replenish empty shelves and provide future needs.

Manufacturers, unprepared, are delayed with orders, many of which may not be filled.

MONTGOMERY WARD has not been idle as this condition developed. It has bought and committed heavily, at low cost, for your protection.

For the Pacific Coast alone it has, since September first, purchased or planned the purchase of ten million, five hundred and thirty-six thousand dollars in merchandise to be delivered this year.

Approximately seventy percent of this comes from coast industries.

Vast shipments of merchandise are being made and received daily at mail order houses and retail stores.

MONTGOMERY WARD has acted quickly and effectively upon the advice it now gives you.

Because of world wide market advances

Buy now the things you need

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

424-428 Main Street Monterey, California 425 Pacific Street

Telephone 614

Faculty and Trustees Of School Have Picnic

A week ago Tuesday evening the Sunset School faculty and the board of trustees held a corn roast at the Indian Village on the Seventeen-Mile Drive. Entertainment was in the form of mock Olympic games consisting of such events as a peanut hunt, bean race for the men only, horseshoe pitching, short golf drive, and bean bag target toss.

After a delicious supper of roasted corn, hot dogs, tomato salad, coffee, and apple pie, Miss Madeline Currey led the singing of some old-time favorites. Although the picnic broke up rather early everyone seemed to have had a very enjoyable time.

Those present were: Miss Clara Kellogg, Miss Ella Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. F. Haasis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kohner, Miss Marion Ohm, Mrs. J. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lockwood, Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. P. Montmorency, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mr. R. J. Gale, Miss Anna Marie Baer, Miss Madeline Currey, Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Elinor Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bardarson.

T. N. T. Club Debates With John Reeders

The T. N. T. club, otherwise known as the Teen and Twenty, commanded by John Sandholdt, son of the mayor of Monterey, has challenged the John Reed club of Carmel to a debate next Sunday night, September 18th, on the subject: "Resolved that Capitalism offers more than Communism to Youth."

John Sandholdt, Cedric Rowntree and Ross J. Cowen will uphold the affirmative for the T. N. T. Opposing them on the negative side will be Ella Winter, S. S. Adamson and Myrto Childe of the John Reed club of Carmel. Mayor Catlin, Robert Parrott and Allen Griffin have been asked to sit as judges by mutual consent of both organizations.

General discussion by members of both clubs and the audience will close the meeting. The debate will be held at the San Carlos Hotel at eight o'clock in Monterey. The general public is invited. No admission will be charged.

League of Women Voters Meet at Asilomar

There will be a general meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters at Asilomar at ten o'clock on the morning of Friday, September 23rd, 1932, to which the public is cordially invited. The program will continue through luncheon and on into the afternoon.

It is considered very fortunate that it has been arranged for the principal speaker to be Miss Edith Rockwood, who, as secretary of the Department of Public Welfare in Government of the National League of Women Voters, has been active in the work of the League since 1922.

Miss Rockwood holds an A.B. degree from the University of Minnesota and an M.A. degree from Columbia University and her experience in the application of sociological principles to the science of government has been wide and varied.

For the National League Miss Rockwood has written in the past two years: "The Community Care for the Health of the Mother and Young Child." In collaboration with Mrs. Elwood Street—"Social Protective Work of Public Agencies with Special Emphasis on the Policewoman," as well as numerous news letters on matters of current interest in the field of public welfare.

The many friends of Mrs. Koch will be sorry to learn that she and her son Dick left on Saturday for their home in the south where they will make eight years and will be greatly missed. Mrs. Koch has made her home in Carmel for the last

YES

We carry shoes
. . . also Keds

STELLA'S DRY GOOD STORE
Corner Ocean and Dolores
Carmel-by the Sea

A Woods Home of Real Charm at Below-Cost Price—$2,650

This small home presents a real opportunity to some young couple for a most comfortable, practical, and charming start in life.

The initial payment of $650 is possible to most prospective home-owners. The balance of the purchase price may be taken care of like rent. Amortizing: reducing principal and keeping up interest.

A huge, well shaped pine tree guards the door. Gray clapboard exterior fits the house delightfully into its wooded surroundings.

There's a nicely proportioned livingroom with fireplace. Hall, from which two bedrooms, bath, two linen closets open. The kitchen wing gives adequate facilities, with breakfast nook, entry-way with wash-tubs. Well lighted with plenty of windows. High ceilings. Nice inside plaster job. Garage.

This is a very special offering, and someone will take it off the market very soon. Don't delay in your investigation.

Elizabeth McClung White
REALTOR
Next to Bank of Carmel Telephone 271

For your

Drug Store Wants

You may expect courtesy and promptness and a thorough understanding of pharmacy as the result of 35 years in the drug business

Standard Articles at Low Prices
. . . also choice lines of imported and domestic articles

The Dolores Pharmacy
"Near the Post Office

GIRARD'S
"The cuisine and service of an American home"
Lunches 50c and Dinners $1.00
Service until 9 in the evening
Camino Real a few steps south of Ocean Avenue Carmel
Call: 456

SALE Advance Fall Merchandise and Apparel SALE
FEATURING NEW DRESSES
at
$3.95 and $6.95
Wool Crepes Jerseys
Flat Crepes Pebble Crepes
in all the wanted shades of black, brown, tile, beet root and dark greens
SALE IDEAL SHOP 240 ALVARADO STREET MONTEREY SALE

The Cinderella Shop
WOOLS!
Never has there been such a season for wools
KNITTED SPORTSWEAR
Casual frocks in the new soft angoras and sheer dull weaves
$11.95 up
Personally selected
Hats by
Bendel
Jay Thorpe
also made to order and remodeled

OCEAN AND LINCOLN

Music Society Adopts Carmel Plan

By Hal Garrott

What will eventually become known as "The Carmel Plan" was adopted at the regular meeting of the Carmel Music Society Tuesday night. Undoubtedly this plan will be used by other communities. It is destined to make Carmel even more famous than it is, as well as more musical and more prosperous.

Instead of paying out huge sums to over-night soloists at the rate of a thousand dollars a night, the society unanimously decided to spend the money in Carmel, where it will enrich our every-day life, as well as our merchants and property owners.

The plan is to engage the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet for five months' residence in the village. Their services will include:

1. Michel Penha's training of the Monterey Chamber Orchestra for five months, and his associate for the remainder of the year. The opportunity for amateurs to play in this orchestra is bringing musicians to Carmel from all directions.

2. Two concerts in the winter season. One by our own orchestra assisted by the Neah-Kah-Nies. This same combination last month attracted the largest audience that ever attended a concert in Carmel. One cello recital by Michel Penha. Penha's playing has been more admired by Carmel audiences than the playing of any cellist who ever collected a fat purse from the Carmel Music Society.

3. There will be two other concerts in the winter season by outside soloists, for the benefit of those who feel that, to be a great virtuoso, an artist must hail from Paris, London, Budapest, or Timbuktu.

4. For the summer season there will be three quartet and two orchestra concerts, and one outside event to be announced later—six concerts.

5. All through the year rehearsals will be open to the public. In at least thirty-five of them the Neah-Kah-Nies will participate—and these events are as enjoyable as the concerts themselves, and of great educational value.

For *The Carmel Plan*, which offers tremendous value for every dollar the community spends on music, I predict a brilliant future. The Carmel Music Society has shown initiative and vision in adopting a revolutionary policy that promises so much.

Carmel will gain a superbly trained orchestra composed of our own and neighboring musicians. The public will be admitted to rehearsals at least once a week—and it is at rehearsals that musical knowledge is gained. During five months of the year we will have for our neighbors the four splendid artists composing the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet, and benefit by their influence.

Local teachers will have the job of training the amateurs who play in the orchestra. We will have ten major concerts during the year, eight of them by the same musicians who attracted the largest and most enthusiastic audiences in the history of the village at Sunset Auditorium this summer. Perhaps best of all, the series will be offered at popular prices.

What more can one ask!

Robles Del Rio Club To Be Launched Sunday

Above the fog belt, only fifteen miles out of Carmel up the valley. Bask in the rays of the sun, go for a swim in the tank, or play round the sporty little golf course. Those are the prospects of the visitor at Robles Del Rio club which is to be formally opened Sunday September 18.

The club house is built and possesses one of the finest views in the country, it is fully equipped with lounges and dining room, situated on the top of the hill overlooking the Carmel valley and the numerous homes that are fast being built in the Robles Del Rio property.

Opening day will be a gala event at the club. Besides the swimming and golf there is to be a bathing beauty contest, barbecue and dancing in the evening. A Spanish orchestra will be on hand for the occasion.

Mr. Marsden Van Cott is down south where he is visiting his father for a few weeks.

EXTRA — CARMEL SPORTING NEWS — EXTRA

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA SEPTEMBER 16, 1932 VOL. 1 NO. 1

TRAINING MAKES "CREAM LINE" DERBY WINNER

McDonald Reveals Conditioning Secret of Noted Horned Toad

The amazing victory of "Cream Line" in last Saturday's horned toad derby was explained today when it was pointed out that his training schedule included feeding exclusively on Grade A milk from the McDonald Dairy. It was also explained that the other entrant of the McDonald Dairy, "Milky Mac," who failed to place, had refused to take milk as a training diet.

* * *

"Cream Line" raced to a new world's record of 54 seconds for the 20 foot course. It is thought that his exceptionally fast time will stand as a world's record for some years to come.

Pure Milk

Supplies every body-building element in the most easily digestible form.

McDonald's milk fulfils the finest ideals of purity, butterfat content, and flavor.

Give us a trial today

McDonald Dairy
Telephone 700
San Carlos at 7th, Carmel

We are loyal to Carmel . . . offering lower than city prices in our

Advance Sale of Fall Apparel

An opportunity for you to get your new fall outfit at a tremendous saving while keeping your money at home where it can circulate and eventually come back to you

3-Pc. Knitted Suits
Latest Fall models, in a wide assortment of materials and colors
$14.75
Values up to $25.00

Sport Dresses
In Angora, Feather Cloth and Knits
$4.95
Values to $10.75

Afternoon Dresses
In Flat Crepe, Crepe Romaine and Lace
$6.95
Values to $16.75

Coats
Plain tailored in Tweed, Boucle and Polo Cloth in Wine, Blue, Brown and Tan
$14.75
Values to $24.75

Turbans
New Fall Silk
89c and $1.65

Special
Dresses in Washable Silks and Linens—while they last
$1.95
Regular $5.95 values

Hose
Lace Top Chiffon
89c
Values to $1.95

NO CHARGES OR REFUNDS

Hats
New Fall Models
$2.95
Values to $5.95

Our stock is renewed each week

Town and Country SHOP
ANN JAMES

Buy at home at less than city prices

Dolores Street : Carmel
NEXT TO POST OFFICE

Highland's Residents Move To Organize Fire District

Adequate protection from fire which almost every year has treatened the destruction of palatial homes in Carmel Highlands seemed certain this week as the result of a special election to be held on September 26 .

Residents in the Highlands will vote on a proposal to establish a fire protection district. Already, the initial cost for the purchase of the necessary fire equipment has been made through subscriptions of property owners in that section.

The success of the election seemed assured from the fact that there are 59 registered voters in this district. Out of that number, 54 signed a petition which was presented to the board of supervisors calling for the special election.

Protection of one of the most scenic spots in the state came to a climax last month when a mass meeting of residents was held at Highland Inn. The meeting was called after a fire on July 24 when five acres of trees and brush were burned and the entire section threatened.

Last year, the Sutro residence was razed to the ground at a loss of more than $100,000 while volunteers attempted to extinguish the blaze with buckets of water and garden hose.

It is the plan of those behind the movement to purchase with a fund of $2000, a forest and residence fire-fighting truck. The truck will be operated by a volunteer fire department composed of 15 men and a chief.

The active firemen already selected include: Thomas Fisher, Sidney Fish, Tex Raibourne, John O'Shea, Thomas Riley, Frank De-Amaral, Jack Eaton, Louis Narvis, Charles Riley, Stoyan Shkutoff, Shoney Artellan, Frank Victorine, Ralph Edgarton, Joseph Victorine, Ralph Bly and Henry Morales.

Voting on the matter will be at Highlands Inn on Monday, September 26.

Carmel Will Support Locke at Convention

Carmel will join with other cities on the Monterey peninsula in protesting to the unfair discharge of William J. Locke as secretary-manager of the California League of Municipalities, it was decided at a meeting of city officials held in Pacific Grove last Friday.

Documents and evidence and other legal details were shown to the representative officials at the meeting. Control of the League by minor officials of state municipalities, replacing mayors and councilmen, has resulted in widespread dissatisfaction.

This feeling, it is said, had been accentuated by the dismissal of Locke after 24 years of service. Monterey peninsula delegates as well as the representative from Carmel will vote at the convention against existing conditions of the League.

Carmel Council May Tax Slot Machines

Expense in the operation of the Carmel city government may be augmented by the levying of a tax on all slot machines in the village.

It so appeared today as members of the city council were considering the adoption of an ordinance which would place a $10 tax on all slot machines operating inside the city limits.

The ordinance, according to City Attorney Argyll Campbell, would be similar in character to the one recently drafted in Monterey. Action on it may be taken at the next meeting of the city council.

Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas of the Douglas Schools spent much of her vacation in furnishing her new home which is in close proximity to the school. The house will be ready for occupancy in another fortnight.

Specializing in Hemstitching

Buttons and Button holes made
Rhinestone Trimmings
Crocheting, Embroidery
Cottons
Fancy Needlework
of all kinds

Hemstitching and Art Shop
Mrs. Edward Grimes
372 Clay Street, Monterey
Telephone 717-M

Used Cars
"with an ok that counts"

'32 Ford V8 Sed. Brand new. $100 off.
'30 Ford De Luxe Spt. Conv. Cab. See it sure.
'30 Ford Rdstr. Very good.
'26 Dodge Coupe. Extra value.
V63 Cad. Sed. OK throughout.

'30 Chev. Fish Panel Guar.
'26 Dodge 3-4 Ton Dely. Good value
Others $25 and up

We do Body, Fender Work and Painting

Snider Chevrolet Co.
636 Munras Ave. Ph. 2010 Monterey
"Ask for Tom Sawyer"

NIELSEN BROTHERS GROCERY
(Market Del Mar)

Telephone 964 — Dolores between 7th and 8th

Waldorf Tissue, 4 for.....15c
Budweiser Malt.....43c
All Pure Milk, 6 for.....25c
Oxydol.....25c
Chipso.....19c
Del Mone Peaches.....15c
Del Monte Pears.....17c
Del Monte Pineapple.....17c
Del Monte Apricots.....15c
Del Monte Peas, 2 for.....25c
Solid Pack Butter.....24c
Alta Coffee.....31c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for.....19c
Mother's Oats.....27c
Gold Medal Cake Flour.....25c

Free Delivery

Grand Official Opening Sunday

ROBLES DEL RIO CLUB

Bathing Girls and Beauty Parade at 2:30 p.m.

Spanish Orchestra · Prizes · Evening Dancing

Barbeque dinner served all day $1.00
Children 50c . . . also luncheon
and a la carte
service

15 miles up the Carmel Valley and
turn to the right through the
stone gate. A sign points
the way

Swimming and Golf

Public invited to attend our opening . . . Club will be open to the general public for some months pending its being turned over to the club members, at which time there will be a formal advertisement made

Miriam Soloveff, Violinist

By Hal Garrott

Genius is a word to be used sparingly and with caution. But there are times when it applies. And one of them was Friday night in the Denny-Watrous Gallery, when Miriam Soloveff, a little girl, played a violin recital. Nothing less than genius can account for such playing by a ten-year-old.

Miriam revealed remarkable technical facility. She tosses off the most difficult passages cleanly, precisely, rhythmically, defining the phrases understandingly—often with beauty of tone and discriminating expression.

Her performance of the Bach-Kreisler Prelude in E Major was the high spot of the evening, and her reading of Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" proved the low. This number should be omitted from Miriam's programs. It is unfair to expect a little girl to play music requiring emotional maturity that can come, even to genius, only after years of living.

How Miriam Soloveff managed to acqure such technique at the age of ten, must remain an unsolvable mystery. Unfortunately the word genius does not explain anything. Like *x* in an Algebraic equation, it is merely the symbol for an unknown quantity.

Likewise the career of a genius is unchartable. Some prodigies continue to progress throughout life, becoming world renowned virtuosi. Others, and there are plenty of these, blaze up like a Fourth of July pin wheel—only to sputter out. Somehow I have a feeling that Miriam Soloveff belongs to the type that progresses. She shows not the slightest sign of burning out. She possesses a sturdy figure, is not visibly as nervous as most prodigies, and apparently is not over-worked. She has enormous verve. Her eye, unlike that of a child, blazes with mental power and flashes with vitality.

Will Miriam grow up to exemplify the feminine in music—dazzling technic, mental control and nervous speed rather than the attributes of the heart? Or will she prove the exception and move audiences emotionally as well as thrill them with her brilliancy? In this greatest of all femininist countries, I expect some day to be deeply moved by a woman pianist or violinist. Will Miriam Soloveff be the one to do it?

MEATS OF QUALITY

Not in years have meat prices been as low as they are today. Every delicious, health-giving cut of meat can now be bought at prices that will cut the food budget. Steaks, chops, roasts —the foundation of good meals —can grace your table now for only a minimum cost.

Percy's Meat Market

(Market Del Mar)

Dolores Street between 7th and 8th

Telephone 838

Cast Complete for Ibsen's Great Drama, Doll's House

A man who believed fifty years ago that the freedom of a woman's will is more important than marriage and three children was bound to be criticized. When Ibsen's great problem play, "The Doll's House," was first performed and this question of feminism was plainly illustrated, the attitude against it was so strong that the play had to be suppressed.

In these days the problem has a more favorable aspect, but many a women every day faces the same situation as *Nora* does in the play. So the Carmel Community Players feel that the presentation of "The Doll's House" on September 29, 30 and October1 is as timely a controversy and as great a drama as it ever was.

Rehearsals for the production are moving rapidly now, with the cast completely selected by the director, Byron Foulger. *Nora*, the perplexed wife, is played by Peggy Converse, beautiful Stanford graduate and star of such campus productions as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Berkeley Square." Last summer Mrs. Converse had a leading role in "Beggar on Horseback."

Dr. David Matzke steps from his part of *Old Man Peck* in "Green Grow the Lilacs" to the difficult character of the husband in "The Doll's House," and Galt Bell, so active behind the scenes of the Community Theater in [illegible] will show his acting ability in the role of *Doctor Rank*.

Others who have important parts are Norma Parrott, Jim Kelly and Marian Todd.

Street Fair Receipts Will Total Over $1100

Carmel's street fair held last Saturday night for the benefit of the unemployed, was one of the most successful financial enterprises ever staged by the village.

According to the report of the committee made yesterday, receipts for the entire show will run over $1100. All of this money will be included in the employment fund.

The committee who had charge of staging the event included Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, Mrs. R. J. Hart, Tom Phillips and Jas. L. Cockburn, chairman.

Forest Theater Not To Give Tragic Play

The elaborate production of the tragic drama, "Palo and Francesca" which was scheduled to have been given early this month, will not be produced at the Forest Theater this season, it was decided definitely this week.

The play, which was to have been directed by Helen Ware, famous Broadway star, and was to have featured George Marion, veteran actor, in one of the leading roles was in rehearsal for several weeks. Suddenly Miss Ware was called on location by a moving picture studio and a few days later Marion was also forced to leave the village to take part in a film.

Because of their prolonged absence, production of the play was abandoned for the time being. Next year, however, it may be given at the Forest Theater.

Jesse Williams' Kin Author of New Novel

Mona Godwyn Williams, daughter-in-law of the late Jesse Lynch Williams,, who was for many years a resident of Carmel, has written her first novel, "Here Are My Children."

The book is being brought out on September 26 by the Mohawk Press of New York. The novel deals with the conflict of the present young generation with their parents and their different attitudes toward life. She is the wife of Henry Meade Williams.

Woman Seeking Health In Carmel Succumbs

In the hope that the Carmel climate would aid her lingering illness, Mrs. Emma Bowen, 71, moved here from Santa Cruz county some five months ago.

For a while Mrs. Bowen's health improved. But early this week, she succumbed suddenly. All of Mrs. Bowen's relatives, including three daughters and five sons, reside in San Jose.

One Acre Pebble Beach $4,000

Ocean view, large trees

An opportunity for some one

Box E, Pine Cone

IF CARMEL HAD ENTERED THE OLYMPICS, CARL'S RELAY TEAM WOULD HAVE SET NEW RECORDS WITH THESE FAMOUS ENTRIES WHO HAVE BEEN RUNNING TOGETHER FOR TWELVE YEARS

Goodrich Tires : Willard Batteries and

CARL'S SERVICE

Mission and Fifth

Telephone 158 Carmel

THE BLUE BIRD

Luncheon Afternoon Tea Dinner

OCEAN AVENUE

Telephone 161 **M. C. Sampson**

THE BLUE BIRD TEA GARDEN

Lunches Teas Suppers

Telephone 288 DOLORES STREET **Sammy Sampson**

EL FUMIDOR

for Magazines and News

Papers ordered at your request

Full line of tobaccos and cigars

DOLORES STREET
opposite the Post Office

RADIO NITE COMING SOON ? ? ASK ABOUT IT ? ?

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS NOW ON SHOE REBUILDING

Men's half soles	$1.00
Ladies' half soles	.75
Men's rubber heels	.30
Ladies' rubber heels	.25

VILLAGE SHOE REBUILDER

C. W. Wentworth

1st door south on San Carlos from Ocean

Telephone 929-W

CARMEL THEATRE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

PHILIP CODDEL, *Manager* *Telephone* 282

Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday **September 16 and 17**

CHARLES "CHIC" SALES
"Stranger in Town"
with Ann Dvork—David Manners
A comedy classic of real folks—it's a riot

Sunday and Monday **September 18 and 19**

JAMES CAGNEY — JOAN BLONDELL
"The Crowd Roars"
Thrilling! Terrific! Realistic! Don't miss it

Tuesday and Wednesday **September 20 and 21**

LIONEL ATWILL — FAY WRAY
"Doctor X"
The greatest mystery thriller of all times.
Children will not be admitted unless with parents

Thursday only **September 22**

RICARDO CORTEZ — HELEN TWELVETREES
"Is My Face Red"
Robert Armstrong — Arline Judge

Not That It Matters

By Eleanor Minturn James

A man's cross on a document does as much work as a lengthy lettered signature. The gobs of mud splotching the large printed statement of Lincoln Steffens on the billboard at Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles, advocating a continued agitation for the release of Thomas Mooney put over an eloquent unworded rebuttal by anti-Mooneyites of Steffens' argument in mannered diction.

* * *

The small son of a Bishop over at Pebble Beach is sojourning at the Monterey Clinic with a broken elbow due to a horseback tumble. His hospital room resembles a Noah's Ark stage-set. This seven-year-old believes that the universe is composed solely of pairs parented by God, the father, and earth the mother. By his bedside are two Pekingese, two kittens, two canaries, two bowls of gold fish and two horn toads. He has no toys except in pairs.

* * *

When Byrd's "Bear" from Oakland docked a few weeks ago in Boston harbor the Captain's pet Alaska cat was not aboard. This kitty, now in Oakland, habitually wears a lounge suit, setting the fashion in house-and-yard pajamas for Oakland felines. Pajamas keep kitty from unnecessarily cleaning her coat and thus getting a hair ball. But there is nothing high hat about this "Bear" cat.

* * *

Poison is being variously active these days. In Pasadena there is a so-called "poison tongue" at work using the telephone for false reports to break up happy married homes. At Carmel Highlands a resident was unable to prevent campers from continually parking on his scenic property for picnics, even with a barbed wire fence. Now he has a fence of poison oak. This does the trick . . . Recently, there was a man who rubbed all his wife's clothes with poison oak. Hospital treatment prevented this accomplishing her death.

* * *

The Monterey Peninsula is really close to the wilds despite its more sophisticated aspects—mansions of stone and marble, Bali ball rooms, effete country clubs and Pompeian plunges. At one hostlery the denizens of the wide open spaces actually cluster about the napery. Mountain lions and coyotes prowl stealthily about the walls, wild cats are sniffing the aroma of coffee percolators, raccoons peering daintly at French pastry, badgers creeping up on caviar and a proud eagle perched above assembled ice water pitchers.

* * *

He is neither juggler nor knife swallower but he can produce from his person more knives than any man in Carmel. This is Frank Garvin, pattern maker and carver in wood. His knives, however, are harmless, made of wood and ingeniously carved. Paper knives, crochet needles, sculptor's tools. And he fashions rare cribbage boards of manzanita—accordions, too, inlaying them with mother of pearl. Woods are dear to this craftsman's heart—he carves them all—oak ebony, mountain ash, ligna vitae, coco-bola, teak, bamboo, walnut and boxwood.

* * *

Butterflies mate in the fall up the Carmel Valley, Tassajara way, the Monarch butterflies. Then they migrate down to the circle of enchantment, a perfectly natural sequence. There are certain Pacific Grove pines which for years have been known as the butterfly trees. In the fall these pines are hung, draped, festooned and swathed in these spectacular orange and black bordered monarch butterflies. There is also such a thing as a lady-bug tree—at Inverness, near San Francisco—where the lady-bugs turn a deaf modern ear to the ancient hooey about "lady bug, lady bug fly away home, your house is on fire, etc." Then in Colombo, Geylon, near the hospital is a leafless tree hung with what look like coconuts, but are bats. The tree is kept as a bat's lodging. They are valuable, doing their bit for the homeland by destroying insects.

* * *

George Washington during the past Washington bi-centennial has been variously honored. Life-sized pictures of him in color hang in many shops as well as the post office. The butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker have been doing him honor. The honoring might be pushed a little further by protecting or removing him from the flies which do him no honor. Many fly specks disfiguring the Washington countenance evidence a continued pestering and the portraitee's continued helplessness.

* * *

News from Hollywood: Eric Linden, star of "These Our Children" whose rendering of the Lord's Prayer made hard-boiled stage hands cry at rehearsal, is at work on another prison film, his third. Linden drinks buttermilk exclusively while working on a picture. Incidentally he has never seen his father.

* * *

Fall time is fur time. And fur time is to fly this fall in Hollywood. Jungle films will be getting under way, three of them. The town has gone jungle, the casting offices are beset with new actors—pythons, leopards, cobras, tigers and lions, antelopes, gazelles and elephants. Two complete circus outfits. "Nagana" a story of sleeping sickness starring Paul Lukas; and Tala Birell is featuring the tsetse fly.

It was hard luck for many unemployed acrobats, contortionists and clowns applying for jobs when they discovered that the new picture in film, "Merry-Go-Round," is not a circus play but a political one. No sawdust background.

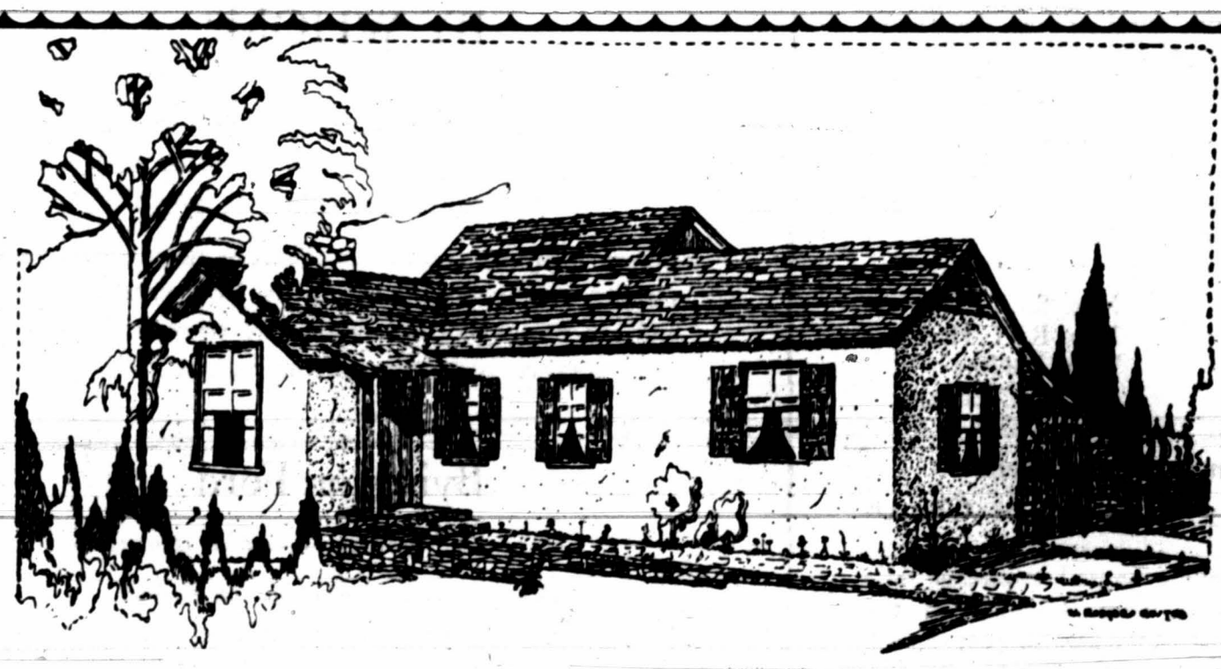
"The Invisible Man," fantastic novel by H. G. Wells, has just been bought by Universal to be the next thriller for Boris Karloff who besides being a 'shiver artist" is a charming scholarly English gentleman.

Private Instruction
Elementary—JUNIOR COLLEGE—High School SUBJECTS
also Voice and Piano
Highly Qualified Tutor
Pine Cone Box X

WOLTER'S
WOOD AND COAL YARD
FORMERLY LEIDIG'S
at your service
•
Featuring good quality
•
Half hour delivery
Telephone 231
Seventh at Mission

Hare Optical Co.
EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Fitted Quick Repairs
REASONABLE PRICES
Time Payments Arranged
See Dr. J. C. Weslow, Optometrist
Established over 30 years
Opposite P. G. & E. Co. Monterey
353 Alvarado Monterey 630

BY POPULAR DEMAND
Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr. and his Orchestra
REMAIN ALL YEAR AT DEL MONTE
Dancing every night
Except Tuesdays and Sundays
New Tunes
New Effects



FOR SALE
This new home
open for inspection after
September 10th
Camino Real between
10th and 11th
Built by
Ernest S. Bixler
Office: Ocean and Mission
Telephone 463-J

EXTRA

THE VILLAG
FIRE DESTRO

VOLUME 1 Carmel, California Septemb

$500,000 LOSS AS STRAY MATCH REAPS BIG TOLL–SHOULD THIS SCAREH

Council Orders Change In Payment of Taxes

First reading of an amendment to the tax ordinance resulted in the holding of a short special meeting of the city council Tuesday night.

The amendment makes the taxes due on the first day of November and delinquent the last day of December. This will give property owners about a week's grace. Formerly taxes were due on the third Monday in October.

Adoption of the amendment will not only faciliate the keeping of the tax collection records but the dates of payment will be similar to those of the county.

Council to Act Soon On Purchase of Truck

Purchase of a new truck for the Carmel street department is now being seriously considered by the city council, according to Mayor John Catlin.

At the present time, the street department has only two old Model T Fords. One of them was bought in 1924 and the other in 1926. The 1924 model, it is understood, is beyond repairs. A new truck will probably be bought to take its place.

Before the purchase is made, however, members of the council are considering the possibility of renting a truck. It is believed that a truck can be rented at a cheaper rate than if a new one was purchased.

You're Welcome—It Was A Real Pleasure

Editor
The *Pine Cone*
Sir:

The committee in charge of the street fair for Carmel's unemployment fund wishes to thank the *Carmel Pine Cone* for its fine publicity which aided greatly toward the success of the event.

We also wish to thank, through your columns, the organizations, firms and individuals who co-operated so cheerfully.

(Signed)
Mrs. S. A. Trevvett
Mrs. R. J. Hart
Tom Phillips
Jas. L. Cockburn

Rummage Sale Opens Tuesday at Church

Carmel's annual rummage sale will start next Tuesday in the basement of the Community church and will last all week.

Clothes, furniture, books, food and dozens of other things will be disposed of during the sale. All proceeds will be turned over to the church.

Telephone 56-J Prompt Service
BASIL L. SULLENS
Electrical Refrigeration
All Makes
Installation and Service
Paul K. Hill Electric Shop
Eighth and San Carlos

The Curtain Shop
Interior Decorating
Curtains made to order
MARTHA BROUHARD
560 Polk St. · Monterey

In considering . . .
your protection for the coming year, don't overlook the increasing need for household burglary insurance. Adequate coverage is obtainable for an additional few cents a day
All forms of insurance are sold by
Barnet J. Segal
The Segal Investment Company
Ocean Avenue, Telephone 63, Carmel

THOBURN'S
Licensed Real Estate Brokers
P. A. McCreery, Manager Insurance Department
N.W. Cor. Ocean and Dolores, 'phone Carmel 333
P.O. Box 148, Carmel, California

COVERAGE?
BY WHOM?
It is important who builds your home, isn't it? Then why is it not just as important to insure with a firm whose clientele guarantees its integrity?
Before insuring, consult us. There is no obligation in placing your problems before us. We write all lines and are proud of the fact that we represent only insurance companies of the highest rating.
Byington Ford
J. L. Schroeder, Manager Insurance Department
Ocean Avenue, Telephone 66 Carmel
P. O. Box 1607, Carmel

Don't Be Misled!
Safe insurance cannot be had at a cut price any more than a Packard can be bought for the price of an Austin. It is just as important to be sure of your insurance agent and the companies he represents, as it is to have a reliable contractor build your home
It pays to deal with Carmel's old established real estate and insurance firm
Carmel Realty Company
R. C. DeYoe Kenneth E. Wood
Las Tiendas Building Telephone 21

Loss Covered by Insurance
Think of the peace of mind
You will enjoy
If you have enough insurance.
The public control
Insurance rates.
Insurance premiums are
Based on losses.
Policy holders can reduce
The cost of insurance
By preventing fires
Automobile accidents
Burglaries, sickness
Etc., etc., etc., etc.
You cannot afford to be
Without adequate insurance.
We sell insurance
To cover almost every
Kind of loss.

Carmel Property Company
Bernard Rowntree
Cedric Rowntree
Telephone 777
Ocean Avenue
Carmel

GE BLAST EXTRA
YS CARMEL

mber 16, 1932 NUMBER 1

EHEAD APPEAR ON FRONT PAGES WHERE WOUL YOU BE?

Big Sur Mine May Be Revived As Shipping Test Suceeds

A test shipment made last week of ten tons of gold ore taken from the New York mine at Los Burros in the Big Sur district, was seen today as having paved the way for the revival of mine operations in this section.

The shipment was trucked from the mine over a newly constructed road to the Carmel-San Simeon highway, which is five miles from the property. From the highway, the trucks drove south 35 miles to the wharfside at San Simeon where the metal was transferred to a steamer which in turn took the cargo to a smelting firm in San Francisco.

Shipments before the Carmel-San Simeon highway was constructed were impossible. Small loads were taken out on pack-mules but the entire operation was too expensive to work on a profitable basis. By making the shipments through water over this new route, the mining of gold ore can be accomplished on a commercial scale, it is claimed.

Revival of the mine marks the fulfillment of a lifetime of hope for William Cruickshank, 80-year-old prospector. The old miner developed the New York mine in search for free-milling ore, the only kind they could kind that could be transported from the mountains.

Only base ore rewarded Cruickshank's efforts. His years of toil appeared hopeless until the Carmel-San Simeon highway was constructed.

News of the successful shipment of the ore by water is expected to result in the development of other dormant mines in the Big Sur district. The gold ore sells at $80 a ton and the shipment, it is reported, can be made for $4.00 a ton.

Lack of Insurance Is Saddest Part of Loss

At this season of the year especially, the fire demon is hovering at your door when the woods are dry, the pine needles are thick, and a thousand things are ready to encourage the spread of a spark. Even our new fire equipment would have a tough time stopping a really serious fire. If the cost of adequate insurance were great there might be a reason for "taking a chance" but a few cents per hundred dollars valuation will protect your home, your car, your furnishings, and everything you value. Call on your local agent today for rates.

STOP!—

LOOK!

LISTEN!

Danger is ahead! During a period of extreme fire hazard, you should not only be adequately covered, but you should take every reasonable precaution for fire prevention, thus aiding the entire city to reduce its insurance rates.

Think it over

then call

The Carmel Investment Co.

Donald Hale

Our expert advice is at your service for the asking

No Obligation

Telephone 61 NOW

Stop— Think!

Suppose there were only one home in the world... and that home was yours...

You'd surround it with every safeguard.

To you, yours IS the only home in the world, BUT... is it safeguarded against all the losses which homes are heir to?

Stop and Think...

Legal emergencies, storm, wind, lightning, cold and heat, infection, disease, life, accident, health and fire insurance, fireproof construction, etc.

O.K. But what would you do if FIRE started... *right in your own home*... as it can, at any minute of the day or night, from any one of the 75 possible danger points.

Without a cent of cost or the slightest obligation a fire prevention expert will make a complete survey of your premises, show you where all the danger points are, how you can eliminate the unnecessary ones and how to protect against the others.

Each day's delay means a continued risk. WHY WAIT?

Fire Prevention Service, Carmel

Telephone 46

Paul C. Prince

Insurance

Agent for

Home Insurance Company

Newark Fire Insurance Company

New Zealand Insurance Company

Royal Indemnity Company

El Paseo Building

Dolores Street

Telephone 12

Relative of Carmel Resident Succumbs

Funeral services were held this week in Oakland for Mary Kramer, 82-year-old aunt of Mrs. George Wishart of Carmel. Mrs. Wishart and her brother, W. F. Selgrath of San Jose, are the only surviving relatives.

Carmel May Have to Buy Bed for Monterey

And now the city of Carmel may have to buy the city of Monterey a bed.

About a month ago, Police Chief Gus Englund arrested two soldiers from the Monterey presidio for disturbing the peace. The soldiers were taken as a matter of routine to the Monterey city jail which on occasions houses Carmel prisoners.

One of the soldiers apparently objected to being jailed. He started a rampage in the cell and broke up the bed.

Now the city of Monterey wants to know who is going to buy the jail a new bed?

Parking Limit on Ocean Is Planned

Placing of one hour parking limit on Ocean avenue will probably be ordered by the city council before next summer rolls around it was learned this week.

Virtually every member of the council is in favor of putting the parking limit on as means of relieving traffic congestion on the streets. Many residents, it is pointed out, park their cars on the street all day, and as a result customers and others fail to find parking spaces.

When the parking limit is to be placed in effect is still a matter of consideration. It is felt, however, that the parking limit is only necessary in the summer time. During the rest of the year, as a general rule, there is sufficient parking space on Ocean avenue so that a limit time is not necessary.

Merchants and residents, however, will be asked by the council not to leave their cars parked on Ocean avenue all day long. Members of the council feel that by parking cars in the side streets, much of the traffic congestion can be eliminated.

Cattle "Rustled" from Carmel Valley Ranch

Monterey county authorities were this week searching for cattle rustlers who pillaged the Rancho San Carlos in Carmel valley.

Two automobiles were observed leaving the property recently. Ranch hands believed that one of the cars carried a slain calf.

Reports of the modern rustlers operating in automobiles have been received from time to time by the sheriff's office.

OUR SERVICE IS

CAREFUL
CONSCIENTIOUS
CAPABLE

TELEPHONE 242

CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES STREET

The Del Monte Kennels

Owner, Miss Marion Kingsland

Welsh, Sealyham and Scottish Terriers

Bathing, Boarding, Stripping

Castroville Highway — "Monterey 294"

Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XVII

That afternoon I rented the second story of a Market street building, just below Kearny street, and opened headquarters of the Anti-Ruef Republican League. Fairfax Wheelan had a desk in it, and so had Daniel A. Ryan, its secretary. In its front was the director's room, shut off from my big workroom in the rear. I sent to San Jose for John Varcoe, one of Johnnie Mackenzie's best detail men, and put him in charge of the card-index system. I took charge of the out-doors' survey, with fifty-odd men at the house-to-house canvass for registration. Without any noise or publicity about it, we swung the greatest vote-getting campaign that had ever been attempted in San Francisco.

Those business men, honest reformers for the sake of better and safer business, could understand what I was doing. In their home districts, the respectable people, those who had no use for Abe Ruef or his methods, were being plagued into registering. Out in the 39th district, Fairfax Wheelan's friends were telling him how they'd been made to register at our urgency. At his clubs, Dan Ryan was being joshed by his fellows for this crusade against their privilege of forgetting to register until after the conventions were over. And they sent good men for the canvass; not pollies but clerks, willing to do a day's work for fair pay. I had fine support from the organization, and when I suggested that we spread the net wider, and take the entire city away from Ruef, they readily agreed and raised the considerable sum needed for the additional campaign.

Just how far along our campaign was when, at last, Ruef realized what we were doing, I never knew. In the last few days before registration closed, we found him making strenuous efforts to shift union-labor voters into the Republican ranks to offset our work of several months. If he were the fox that his friends credited him with being, he must have been asleep and dormant, for the slightest study of registration returns would have shown something unusual under way. Before he woke up, the thing was done. The greatest registration for a primary election in San Francisco's history was on the books. To win the Republican convention, all we had to do was to get this big vote to the polls.

All over the city on that bright morning of election day, telephone bells started jangling, Men—and men were the only voters then—were called from the breakfast table to be reminded by a pleasant feminine voice that this was the day to vote. At the office, later, they were again reminded by telephone, and asked if a car could be sent to take them to the polls. The afternoon was ever more insistent, with pleas and demands on the wire, and automobiles at the door. Men who made a business of forgetting their duty of citizenship were not allowed to forget for an instant. They voted to save themselves continued annoyance. And they went into the polling place with our cicker in their hands.

Of San Francisco's thirteen assembly districts of 1905, Abe Ruef carried four; the 28th and 29th, south of the slot, below Third street; the 44th, Barbary Coast; and the 45th, Telegraph Hill; with a total of less than 20 delegates. The Anti-Ruef Republican League won every other district in the city, with a majority of nearly two hundred delegates in the convention. It was the worst thrashing any political boss had ever had in a primary fight in San Francisco.

My contract with the Anti-Ruef Republican League was finished with the primary election. As agreed, I had shown a way to win them the Republican convention and in greater strength than any of us had dared to hope. Now I was anxious to get back to my business of art and engraving, which had been neglected by me for months. But Fairfax Wheelan and the directors of the league would not listen to my leaving. I must stay by till the November election.

They had been paying me very fairly for my management of the campaign, but bettered the offer for the remaining five months. Also, if they finally won out, I could have my choice of several appointive offices in the city administration. But it was Johnny Mackenzie who finally determined me to continue in politics.

He blew into my office a few days after the primaries, got his cigar into a corner of his mouth where it wouldn't interfere with his talking, and congratulated me on the results of the primary. "You slipped one over on Ruef," he said, "and the pollies are all giving him the horse laugh. He's pretty sore."

"What do your people think about it?" I asked, referring to the S.P. machine.

"They're tickled pink! Ruef's been a thorn in their flesh, and they're anxious to eliminate him. This looks like opportunity."

"If they get behind us," I said thoughtfully, "We can put the skids under Abe Ruef for keeps. Have you had any talk with Herrin about it?" W. F. errin was the big boss of the Southern Pacific political machine.

"I've been brought to San Francisco and am to be at the Palace Hotel the rest of the campaign. If I were guessing why, I'd say it was because I'm rather friendly with you. You'll be starting district organization shortly, and I shouldn't wonder if I could lend you a helping hand."

That was more than one usually got from the shrewd Johnnie Mackenzie in an interview, and gave me plenty to think about. The small group who formed the Anti-Ruef Republican League, business men rather than politicians, were honestly striving to reform San Francisco's corrupt administration. Now, unless they were careful, the S.P. Machine would pick their pockets of the results of the victory, and set up its own organization in the place of Ruef's. I could see little to prefer in having for a boss W.F. Herrin in place of Abe Ruef.

On the other hand, the S.P. machine would be of enormous assistance in helping win the November election, and if we could have it with us as an adjunct rather than in control, it would be a strong alliance. Fortunately they had kept hands-off throughout the primary campaign, and the delegates we had elected were not theirs but ours. By using these delegates in each district as the nucleus of organization, then watching carefully to hold control in their safe hands, we might absorb the S.P. district workers without losing anything.

At headquarters, we were completely masters of the situation. With Fairfax Wheelan its head, Daniel Ryan its secretary, and a board of directors none of whom owed a farthing to the S.P. machine, all we needed to do was to sit tight, and hang on. They'd have to come to us, and we would dictate what part they should take in the campaign.

I decided to stick, made my arrangements, and began the district organization throughout the city. We were a party in a peculiar situation. Winners of the primaries, with a heavy majority of the delegates to the Republican convention in our hands, we had no candidate for mayor as yet, and except for one or two positions on the ticket, no candidates for the other offices. An uncontrolled convention at a time like this would be merely tossing it to Abe Ruef or to Herrin, whichever did the cleverest pre-convention work. Our first business was to make up a slate at headquarters, and pass the program down to the delegates in their districts.

My choice for mayor was Daniel A. Ryan, a young attorney of Irish ancestry, independent in profession and in politics. He was a ready orator and a persuasive campaigner. Although he was not well known, what was known of him was to his advantage, and as secretary of our organization, he had received fine advertising through the victorious campaign. Wheelan and a majority of the directors of the league agreed with me that he was a very possible candidate, but should be held back while a careful canvass of the situation was made to find the ideal man to head the ticket.

Fremont Older was advising with our director ce. The *Bulletin* had been opposed to Abe Ruef from the first, and had uncovered some of the most poisonous of his grafts. The *Chronicle*, too, was ready to give us support, and David Rich was representing that newspaper in our sessions. The *Call*, then a morning paper, was staunchly behind us; the *Examiner*, if not openly for us, was not for Abe Ruef; and only the *Post*, on which I had served a few years back, was in the Ruef camp. That evening paper had given what was called a "political lease" to Ruef, and Elmore C. Leffingwell was placed in editorial charge of its political columns.

Daily sessions in the director's room at headquarters were gradually ironing out a city ticket. Henry U. Brandenstein was everybody's choice for the important position of district attorney, and his consent to accept the nomination was considered as equivalent to an election. Other offices were filled satisfactorily. Only the mayoralty was in dispute.

There were now more than two score people sitting around the big table in the daily sessions, most of them advisors without votes. Arthur G. Fiske, the young postmaster of San Francisco, was supposedly the representative of the S.P. machine, but there were others present recognizable as cogs in that political mechanism. John Daly, the Honest Milkman of the 35th District, was active in the councils, and he was rather heavily spattered with railroad grease. Oratorically speaking, our anti-Ruef organization sounded rather too much like a Southern Pacific roundhouse to suit me.

Nor was it good politics, this wrangling over the nominee for mayor. While the proceedings in the room were supposed to be absolutely in secrecy, there would be leaks more or less. Name after name had been proposed to be turned down for one reason or another. Nobody who had ever worn the S.P. collar was acceptable to us, and our suggestions of business men, who had never been in politics were as unacceptable to the practical pollies, who said they couldn't be elected. We still held Dan Ryan under cover.

Then one morning Fremont Older walked into the session, stood to say a few words, and walked out leaving the meeting breathless and dumb. Unless a mayoralty candidate was selected by noon that day, the *Bulletin* was through with us all, and would go its own gait. Older didn't care whom we named, but there was to be no more shilly-shallying. The ultimatum caused something like a panic.

Arthur Fiske rallied to toss the name of one of the party's war-horses into the melee, and Fairfax Wheelan countered with Dan Ryan's name. It was the first mention of our young secretary, and had a good reaction with many there. Not that the Southern Pacific had any use for him, for he wouldn't bear their brand, but the independents could get behind him, and when it came to voting around that table, they held the power. For a minute or two, it looked good for Dan, who had slipped from the room at the first mention of his name.

Then came the hammer-knocks of the pollies. Ryan was too young, too unknown, too this and too that. He was a Roman Catholic, and there would be powerful religious antagonism. He had tried many cases against the Southern Pacific, damage suits, and could not hope for their support. In the midst of the yammering, Honest John Daly came through with a compromise suggestion. We wanted a young attorney; well, what was the matter with John S. Partridge of the 35th District?

Arthur Fiske and the other S.P. men leaped to the bait. Our weaker committeemen, with that noon dead-line moving toward them swiftly, became panicky compromisers. Somebody called for a vote, and before calm thinking regained sway, the Anti-Ruef Republican League executive committee had named John S. Partridge its standard bearer, candidate for the mayoralty of San Francisco.

When the result of the ballot was announced, I went out into the assembly-room, where a great crowd of the rank and file waited for news, and shouted, "John S. Partridge has been selected as our candidate for mayor." A minute I stood there, then stepped back through the door, closed it behind me, and held up my hand for silence. The committeemen were milling around, congratulating one another on the end of the long argument. "Gentlemen," I cried, "Sit down. Reconsider this action you have taken. It won't do."

"What do you mean, it won't do?"

"I mean that Partridge can not be elected."

"Why not?"

"Did you hear me announce his name to the crowd outside?"

"Well—what happened?"

"Nothing happened. Absolutely nothing. Not a cheer, not a boo. Bleak, blank silence. We can't elect a man mayor of this city who can't raise some kind of a shout."

But the committeemen were picking up hats, coats and gloves, making their getaways. The die was cast.

(To be continued next week)

GOLFERS!

Play the new

Pacific Grove Municipal Links

25¢ per round

Sundays and Holidays
40¢ per round

Clubs Rented

Telephone 3053

In the Heart of CARMEL

"Meet you there for Lunch"

Whitney's

PHONE 204

OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

The Soup Ladle

By James Broughton

Carmel's many fashionable hotels have a pleasing sort of efficiency—at least, one that we know has. And the story about it comes to us through a friend of ours who was vacationing here over Labor Day. He was to drive back to San Francisco at eight o'clock on Tuesday morning with another friend of ours, so left a call for seven-thirty at the desk.

The shrill ring of the phone awakened our friend, and he staggered over to it. "Hullo . . ." he said sleepily.

"Good morning!" said a firm, happy voice, "it is now seven o'clock!"

The young gentleman was a little sore at missing a half hour of sleep after his Carmel week-end, so he cried angrily, "I said seven-thirty!"

There was a brief silence at the other end of the wire, and then the firm, happy voice spoke with a new contentment, "Well, sir, we'll call you again at seven-thirty!"

* * *

And not long ago another friend of ours was dining at one of Carmel's many fashionable hotels—not the one we just spoke of, however. He asked the waiter to bring him a roast duck.

The waiter, quite efficient and self-satisfied, spoke up briskly, "Duck is out, sir!"

To which our friend quickly replied: "What, in all this rain?" Which took the waiter fair in the middle, and he had such a fit of cramps that he had to be sent off to the kitchen. We're quite proud of our friend. It isn't often that a waiter gets what he deserves.

* * *

IN CARMEL

In Carmel
I saw Robinson Jeffers
Watering a daisy in his barren garden.

That day critics
in the leading magazines
acclaimed this famous poet's
"malefic inverted violences . . .,"
people discussed his
"imaginative chaos of a despairing negation . . .,"
and in a book
a writer hailed him as "a prophet of elemental power."

When I saw him
he was watering a daisy
in his barren garden.

—B. H.

* * *

We're getting awfully sick of the intelligentsia. At one of their supposedly intellectual gatherings the other evening a young sophisticate of twenty, with a face like a bread-board, raised his Byronic bulk to its feet in the midst of a discussion of "Law and the Ether Consciousness"—or something of the sort—and cried:

"Stop! My God, stop! I can't bear any more of this! It is all so dull! Oh, Elizabeth," he said, much distraught, turning to his hostess, "Pluck my eyes out! I've seen everything!"

* * *

Earlier the same evening there was some controversy as to whether or not whiskey plays a large part in married happiness. We have about decided that it does, because in some strange way a decanter suggests an English comedy with a fairly happy ending.

Let us take two couples, for example, one of them having Scotch in the cupboard, the other not. In each household a quarrel comes up. One of the husbands, possessed of no Scotch, gets up, goes to the window, and stands there, sober and distressed, looking bleakly out. His wife observes him through the corner of her eye; and he reminds her so strongly of a charcter in an Ibsen play that the whole domestic situation takes on Norwegian proportions, the only possible solution being murder, suicide, separation, or divorce.

(continued on page fifteen)

TELEPHONE CARMEL 15 for a

Yellow Cab

You can now ride for 25¢ 8 Blocks 1 or 2 Persons

Buyers' Directory of Carmel and the Peninsula

Air Service:
Monterey Peninsula Airport
Salinas Road
Telephone Monterey 2052

Architect:
C. J. Ryland
Hatton Fields, Carmel
Spazier Bldg., Monterey
Telephone Carmel 404
Monterey 648

Art Goods and Antiques:
Mission Art and Curio Store
120 Main Street Monterey
Telephone Monterey 279

Art Stores:
Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to the Bank of Carmel
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone Carmel 450

Attorneys:
Campbell, Argyll, City Attorney
Spazier Building, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 164

Automobile Business and Garages:
Carmel Garage
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 272

Carl's Auto Service
6th and Mission
Telephone 158-W

Auto Body Repairs:
Heizen Body Works
478 Tyler Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 472

Banks:
Bank of Carmel
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 312

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank
Dolores Street
Telephone 920

Bakeries:
Carmel Bakery
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 331

Dolores Bakery
Dolores Street
Telephone 650

Beauty Shops:
Cox, Alla
457 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1240

Builders and Building Supplies:
Murphy, M. J. Inc.
Monte Verde and 9th
Telephone 154

Candy Stores:
The Pine Cone Candy Shop
"You'll Enjoy Our 50¢ Lunch"
608 Lighthouse Avenue
Telephone Pacific Grove 962-W

Children's and Infant's Apparel:
Pinafore Playhouse
"Toys & Togs"
Ocean Avenue
Opposite Pine Inn
Carmel 535-W

Dairy Business:
Carmel Dairy
Ocean and Mission Streets
Telephone 304

Department Stores:
Meagher & Co.
590 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove
Telephone Monterey 1144

Montgomery Ward and Co.
Pacific and Franklin Streets, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 614

Drug Stores:
Carmel Drug Store
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 10

Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 400

Dry Goods:
Stella's Dry Goods Store
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 26-J

Electricians and Dealers:
Hill, Paul K., Westinghouse Dlr.
San Carlos and 8th
Telephone 56-J

R. M. Kingman, RCA Radio
Norge Refrigeration
Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue
Telephone 99

Rohr, Carl, General Electric Dlr.
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 58

Employment Agencies:
Carmel Employment Agency
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 753

Fishing Parties:
"Two Brothers" 50 ft. powered cruiser
Fisherman's Wharf Monterey
Telephone Monterev 1746-W

French Lessons::
Madam Jeanne Pirenne
Dolores and 9th. : Telephone 734-J

Furniture Business:
Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean Avenue and Mission
Telephone 463-W

Fix-it Shop, Du Bois Fencing Agent
San Carlos and 7th
Telephone 98

Used Furniture:
Noah's Ark, "Everything under the Sun"
221 Forest Avenue
Telephone Pacific Grove 2885

Grocery Business:
Carmel Grocery Cupboards, Inc.
"Halting the decline of fine merchandising"
Ocean at Mission
Telephone 720

Dolores Cash Grocery
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 448

Ewig's Grocery
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 423

Leidig's Grocery
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 168 and 169

Market Del Mar
Dolores Street near 6th
Telephone 964 and 838

Hardware:
Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean and Mission
Telephone 463-W

Bonham's Inc.
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone Carmel 84

Jewelry Business:
Stackpole, Etta
Dolores Street near Ocean
Telephone 1122

Wheaton, M. L.
420 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone 191-J

Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to the Bank of Carmel
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone Carmel 450

Laundries:
Carmel Laundry
Junipero and 5th
Telephone 176

Ladies' Apparel:
Cinderella Shop
Ocean and Monte Verde
Telephone 280

Carmelita Shop, The
Ocean next to theatre
Telephone 228

Light and Heat:
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Williams Building, Dolores near 7th
Telephone 778

Meat Markets:
Wild, Frank
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 1094

Vining's Meat Market
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 379

Percy's Market
(Market Del Mar)
Dolores Street near 8th
Telephone 838

Music Stores:
Lial's Music Shop
"Everything Musical"
490 Alvarado Street
Telephone Monterey 1418

Optical Business:
Hare Optical Co.
353 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 630

Painting Contractors:
W. McPhillips, Contractor
Agent for Bass Hueter Paints
San Carlos and Fifth
Telephone 76-W

Pet Shop:
The Pet Shop (Lloyd Lemon)
480 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 202-J

Pharmacies:
Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 400

Carmel Drug Store
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 10

Pianos:
Abinate Piano Co.
490 Alvarado Street
Telephone Monterey 1418

Printing:
Carmel Press
San Carlos and 7th
Telephone 77

Plumbers:
T. B. Reardon
San Carlos and 4th
Telephone 49

Real Estate:
Carmel Property Co.
Telephone 777
Ocean between Dolores & San Carlos

Carmel Realty Co. Ltd.
Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue
Telephone 21

Douglass, Mrs. Tom
DeYoe Patio
Telephone 707

Phillip Wilson, Jr.
Ocean at Lincoln
Telephone 101

White, Miss Elizabeth McClung
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 171

C. R. Parrott, Realtor
Ocean Avenue
(opposite Pine Inn)
Telephone 201

C. R. Parrott
Mrs. Welsh Rental Dept.
Ocean Avenue, Opp. Pine Inn
Telephone 61

Restaurants:
Whitney, C. W.
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 204

The Carmel-Eta Inn
Ocean Avenue near Library
Telephone 879

The Homestead
North side of the Park
Telephone 436

Service Stations:
Shell Super Service Station
San Carlos and Fifth
Telephone 462

Stables:
San Carlos Riding Academy
Ocean and Junipero
Telephones: House 51, Stables 144

Bettie Greene Stables
Junipero and 4th
Telephones: House 165-W, Stables 31

Stock Brokers:
Russel-Miller and Co.
Del Monte Hotel
Telephone 2500

Telephone:
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 20

Typewriter Exchange:
Peninsula Typewriter Exchange
129 Franklin Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1090

Theater:
Carmel Theater
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde
Telephone 282

Wood, Coal and Kindling:
Plaza Fuel Co., John Catlin and Keith Evans
Junipero and 6th
Telephone 180

EDITORIAL

IN OUR IRRESPONSIBLE MOMENTS

The people seemed to like the street fair last Saturday night. It unloosed something that had knotted up inside them, and Carmel was nearer its natural condition of irresponsibility than at any function in a long time. At play, Carmel is more interesting than at work. Anyhow, more people can get a kick out of it, and they turned out from near and far to see us cavort.

It was twenty-five years ago when Carmel gave its Dutch Market, with George Sterling, Michael Williams, and the artists and writers of those youthful days of Carmel having a hand in it. It wasn't so much different from the affair the other night, nothing that had the slightest tinge of seriousness or of the high-brow about it. It has been remembered longer and is referred to oftener than any of the really important intellectual affairs given in the village.

So too are tenderly remembered the various Carmel circuses held on Block 69, with their serio-comic parades of wild animal cages, kazoo-bands, circus riders and scores of clowns. Some of the acts in the tan-bark ring were imbecilic. Yet the memory of those lunacies persists beyond the recollection of many an important contribution to art, dramatic or musical.

"Any town, anywhere, could do that," is sometimes said of these lighter contributions of the Carmel people. Could they? Somehow they don't, or when they do, it isn't the same thing at all. When Carmel shoves its brains aside for the nonce, and decides to be absolutely frivolous, it does its inanities with a certain distinction. Its street fair last Saturday night would not have been the same if given at Monterey, or Salinas, or any other town. There is undoubtedly something in the artistic temperament that has nothing to do with brain matter, and adds savor to play.

The primary objective of the street fair was to raise money for the unemployment fund, and that it did. We haven't the figures as yet, but they should be impressive. But it did better than that by taking the kink out of our insides, making us forget for a time the problems of unemployment and dollar-and-cent adjustments, and giving our irresponsibility the occasion to display itself.

HO FOR THE TROPICAL ISLANDS!

The Filipinos of Carmel, with the help of their nationals of Salinas will make the next essay to add to the general unemployment relief fund here by an entertainment at the Sunset School Auditorium—the old one—tomorrow night. The returns are not to go to helping their own race; they have a regular system to look after unemployment among the Filipinos; but will swell the local relief fund.

And the show that they give will be extremely interesting. Its one serious aspect, the debate between local and Salinas orators of thir race upon the subject, should prohibition be extended to the Philippine Islands, will be a masterly setting forth of the pro and con of the foremost problem of American politics. The local Filipinos, with a debating team of three of their best, will have the affirmative side of the argument, with Salinas against prohibition in the far East.

Most intriguing of the many events on the program will be the native dances in costume by men and women of the islands. These are colorful, wonderfully graceful, and have been carefully rehearsed. Also the instrumental music by the Filipino orchestra will be something unusual and pleasing. There will be singing of island songs, and the whole evening will give the spectators an idea of the tropical life of our island possessions.

A game of volley-ball, with Filipinos pitted against our own team of players will wind up the evening's entertainment in a lively manner. Altogether, it is a show that for its uniqueness should not be missed by anyone. And the receipts go to swell Carmel's unemployment funds.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, $2.00. Six months, $1.25. Three months, 65¢
Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.
PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers
Printed by the CARMEL PRESS, INC.

A MOUNTAIN POOL IN SEPTEMBER

Half way down the mountainside,
A gurgling stream
Widens into a midget pool.
Here lacy fronds of maidenhair
Cascade to the water's brink,
And curving ferns and grasses
Wade toward its shallow heart—
Dipping green fingers
Into the cooling surface.
The narrow span of water
Lies still and dark—
Like polished onyx set in emerald—
And from a ledge,
A scarlet-gowned sumac
Leans Narcissus-like
Above the glistening mountain mirror.

Winnie Lynch Rockett.

NOVEMBER

Where the heron nests by the rivers' rim,
Mid dead brown leaves and mold
The slender trees stand stark and bare
Stripped of their Autumn gold.

A brooding silence over all,
A sullen ominous light
From low gray clouds that idly drift
As swallows in their flight.

Over the dunes the lowering mists
White as a veil of dream
Softly lie on the fading hills
Lost in twilight gloom.

The moaning sea with ceaseless sigh
Breaks, 'gainst the ledges near
Echoing deep a requiem
Sung for the dying year.

Josephine Mildred Blanch

CYPRESS POINT

Against a solid rock
That towers brokenly—
The sea hurls its plea
Like the sorrows of love gone by
And leaps like memory,
To writhe at last
With a sobbing moan—
The wind blows its tears
Against a frozen face—
The moon
Silvers the water
With beauty,—like fragments—
Of memory—
While lonely upon the rock
A warped tree stands,—
Like the twisted smile
Of a broken heart.

Hal MacChesney

FAIR WEATHER INDICATED

With attendance at Sunset School climbing steadily higher, the 400 mark will soon be passed, and the greatest enrollment in the history of the school will be met and passed. A class of fifty in the 5th Grade already overcrowds capacity. Other grades are close to the limit. The high reputation of Carmel's elementary school is proving the wisdom of providing for ample expansion in space and accommodations. The school is none too big for its needs so long as its faculty furnish the best quality of instruction to the pupils.

We want it to grow. There is no better expression of the progress of a community than the attendance as its schools. We can always afford to pay for education. A school that merits the approval of the parents of attending children is the foremost medium for town building. The maintenance of a high standard in the educational program presented is of the greatest importance to every businessman and resident of Carmel. Sunset School is a certain barometer of our prosperity. As it climbs, fair weather is indicated. Look out for squalls should attendance begin to drop.

THE WILD WEST PASSES

The wild west is growing degenerate. The story in the news of cattle rustling by automobile at the Rancho San Carlos, up the valley, is going to do this section no good. The effect it will have upon the sales of writers of westerns, like Jimmie Dorrance and Jackson Gregory, for instance, can not be minimized.

And just what will happen to the real rustlers. Lee Sage and our other desperadoes of the ranges, when they read about the effeminate methods now in use for separating a cattleman from his herd, is hard to conceive. Steering a truck up to the pasture gate and walking a cow or two up an incline to the box has nothing of appeal to the hard-riding, quick-shooting, rustler of the past. Psychologically, it's enough to send our bad-men all into the talkies.

No more Romance. No more stampede of the grazing herd, and the thunder of thousands of hooves across the range. No more the flash of spitting six-guns, and the wild cowboy yells. No more battle and sudden death. Now an auto truck, with lights out, glides after a calf and lures it into the rumble seat. More like boot-legging than cattle rustling.

Something must certainly be done about it. It was bad enough when our desperados went to work writing books, or guiding equestrian parties over the bridle paths, but those degeneracies we could keep more or

less to ourselves. Automobile rustling can not be covered up. Broadcast by the Associated Press to the far corners of the earth, the shame of it will lie like a fog-bank over our beautiful Carmel valley.

We call upon our sheriff for prompt action. A posse of hard-riding deputies, led by the sheriff on a coal-black bronc, would do much to put us right again with the world. If he can round up the car, with the calf and the bootleg-rustlers in it, lasso and hog-tie them, then stretch whomever needs it most at the end of a rope tossed over a live-oak branch, we can face the world again unashamed. Otherwise, the wild west is done for.

People Talked About

Fremont Older, noted San Francisco editor, paused long enough during a short visit to Carmel this week, to recall how he started out in the career which was to make him famous.

At the age of 13, Older obtained position as printer's devil on the Berlin *Courant*, a paper published in a town near Appleton, Wis., where he was born. After three months of work, he got down as far as the Mississippi river and then embarked on an expedition, hidden in one of the boats.

Older drifted from one town to another until he reached Chicago. Then he entered the sanctum of the Chicago *Times* and sought out the foreman of the composing room to whom he announced that he was a capable printer.

The foreman looked him over suspiciously. "Why, you're only a youngster," he said, then, on second thought. "Can you set type?"

"Have I an appetite?" flashed back Older. "Certainly I can set type."

"Go ahead," ordered the foreman and scratched his head. It amazed him to realize that Older was as capable a printer as he ever had in his employ.

Older perhaps would have continued in Chicago except for the fact that he became homesick. With the next week's pay check he bought a ticket to his home town and he returned there as broke as he left but with a treasure box of experience.

He obtained a job on a local paper and it was there that he first learned something about reforming. The paper Older worked on and the rival newspaper got themselves into a political battle with the result that Older's editor was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of libel.

From his cell in the county jail, the editor wrote the editorials while the printing, the editing and the assembling of news was left to Older. When the editor was released from jail, Older hired a brass band and paraded with him down the main street.

Older moved to California and while still in his thirties became editor of the San Francisco *Bulletin*. It was while head of the *Bulletin* that he staged the sensational clean-up and graft campaign in San Francisco.

As noteworthy as his editorial days in San Francisco were his activities in reforming the prisons of California. While at San Quentin one day waiting to see Abe Ruef, for whom he was attempting to obtain a pardon, he met Donald Lowrie. Older made his acquaintance and detecting in him real ability as a writer, secured a parole for him and suggested that he write his *Life in Prison*.

This was the beginning of a change in the prison system in the state. Lowrie's revelations awakened the people to a realization of what they were doing to men convicted of crime.

Older rescued several of the prisoners and took them to his ranch at Cupertino. One of them was Jack Black, who just a few weeks ago was also vacationing in Carmel.

From his vast experience with all classes of criminals, Older has some interesting theories in the criminal line.

"At first," he said, "I felt that environment, drunken parents or poverty had caused them to drop out of line with the rest of us. It took a long time for men to learn differently, and I still am undecided as to just what it is that causes men to become professional criminals.

"I am convinced that they are in some way different from the rest of us. They see life from a different angle. There is something peculiar about them—some twist in their brains. We cannot see what it is, because man's brains are hidden by a cap of bone. We cannot look into a man's mind and see what is happening there. If we see a club-footed man, we don't expect him to walk like other men. But when a man has some abnormality in his brain, we cannot see that. We expect him to act like the rest of us, and when he does not, we punish him."

■ ■

Byron K. Foulger, who is directing the next production of the Carmel Community Players, Ibsen's play "The Doll's House," has had a wide experience in the theater for one as young as he is.

For five years Foulger was a protege and apprentice of Maurice Browne and Ellen Van Volkenburg, originators of the little theatre movement in America, through their Little Theatre in Chicago. They were also the discovers of the play "Journey's End." Foulger was a member of their professional company in Salt Lake City, Seattle, and New York City. He has also played on Broadway with such people as Margaret Anglin, Reginald Pole, and Estelle Winwood.

Maurice Browne is well-known in Carmel for directing many successful plays at the Golden Bough some years ago.

Byron Foulger was one of the directors and organizers of the Circuit Repertory Company of the Moroni Olsen Players, which earned the reputation during its eight years' annual touring from Denver to the Pacific Coast and back again, of "doing for the West what the Theater Guild is doing for the East."

For the last two years Foulger has been, and still is, directing the Civic Theater in Portland, Oregon. which is listed by Kenneth Mac Gowan in his book, "Footlights Across America" as "one of the thirty-five outstanding little theatres in America." Foulger is at the present time also dramatic director for station KGW in Portland.

With his wife and small daughter Foulger has become a regular summer resident in Carmel. Some years ago he directed a play at the Forest Theater which was very successful. In "The Doll's House" he has a serious play, with which he is very familiar and which his direction should make one of the most finished productions ever seen in Carmel.

■ ■

Arthur Cyril came up from Alma to appear in person at the Movie Show at the Denny-Watrous Gallery last Saturday night. He made so many appearances in person—and in a lady circus rider's costume, furnished by Goldstine—that he didn't get a chance to see any of the Street Fair. His act, which was advertised as a dance act, was dainty and charming.

Why Arthur Cyril should be brought long distances to embellish a Carmel Street Fair may not be apparent to new-comers here, but the more-or-less-old-timers realized the need of it, and appreciated the spirit that actuated him in responding. Carmel circuses of the past owed much to his daring yet dainty feats of bareback riding in the ring, and in the parades that preceded the performances.

During a conversation with him Sunday afternoon, Cyril chanced to tell a story that explained a mystery of many years back. At that time I was living at the Highlands, in a cabin I had built on Camp creek, a half mile or so back of the Inn. Arthur Cyril was manager of the Highlands Inn, which was owned by Frank Devendorf.

One morning, rather early, Cyril knocked at my door. His face was white and drawn. He asked after my health and then after Bertha's. I couldn't invite him in, for Bertha was still not entirely garbed. I told him I was in fine health, and Bertha was even better. But Cyril lingered there, his pale face wearing an expression of acute anxiety.

Finally he asked if he could see Bertha a moment. I told him that she was not able to receive callers as yet. His agonized eyes seemed trying to pierce the walls, to see what was on their other side. I told him to come back in half an hour.

Just then Bertha called to me that breakfast was ready, and to bring Arthur in. The relief that spread over Cyril's countenance was something amazing to see. It was as though all his fears had been suddenly lifted. He laughed almost boisterously as he declined Bertha's invitation, said that he was due back at the Inn immediately, and almost ran down the path to the gate. To my shout that he hadn't seen Bertha yet, he replied that there was no hurry; another time would do; and kept on his way.

Sunday there came the explanation of that early morning visit of fifteen years ago. Arthur Cyril had never heard the scream of a mountain lion until the night of that day. His sleep had been rudely broken by an awful scream, sounding more human than beastly, from someplace up the canyon of Camp Creek. He lay in bed, his mind going over possibilities of murder, and scheduling the few houses in the direction of the cries.

It came again, the long-drawn out shriek of a woman in awful agony. This time he located it more closely, and by elimination fixed it in his mind as having emanated from our cabin. Bertha was being murdered. Quickly he got up, dressed, and putting a revolver in his pocket, started up the gulch. He came finally to our house, all quiet, all dark. Nothing untoward going there, he thought. Ashamed of his fears, he turned back to the Inn, and again got to bed.

Only in time to hear the third scream. Worried sick, Cyril lay there in his bed until dawn, then came again to our house. I answered his knock, and I looked pale and grim. My answer to his query of Bertha's health sounded ominous to him. All my actions were suspicious. He was bound that he must see for himself that no murder had been done. And then Bertha called us to breakfast.

■ ■

The Right Reverend Edward Lambe Parsons, D.D., Bishop of the diocese of California, will visit All Saints Church Sunday next at eleven o'clock a.m., and will preach the sermon. He will also administer the Apostolic rite of confirmation, or the laying on of hands, to a class of candidates to be presented by the vicar of the church, the Rev. Austin B. Chinn. The public is cordially invited to attend.

■ ■

Due to the tremendous increase in enrollment at Sunset School, it is necessary to change the nature of the Remedial Class led by Mrs. Daphne Scott. It has been decided that classes that are too large shall be reduced and the iverflow sent to Mrs. Scott. Her class will be known from now one as the Overflow Class.

Were You There?

By Winsor Josselyn

Just ask this question at random around town. And the chances are that you will either get a poke in the eye or else a retort something like this:

"Did I what?" The voice will break. "Listen! I did not see the Carnival because I was in the middle of it. All afternoon I slaved to get my place ready, and I was just sweeping the floor at half past seven when the first customers galloped. From then on it was work just as fast as I could. Never to rest—never to sleep—"

The speaker will now have a far-away look.

"And doggone 'em, they'd all tell me how swell the show next door was, or what a fine dance was in full blast down the street, or something about pies being baked right on the sidewalk. And me? Just driven crazy trying to keep up with myself. Busy? Say, I don't know where they all came from, nor where they got all the money to spend, but you couldn't hire me to work that hard at my own business. No, sir!"

There should have been a personally conducted tour of the Carnival sights for the Carnivaleers. Or there should have been a rotation of events so that now this worker and now that would get his and her turn to put up the *Intermission* sign and mix into the burly of the mob and see what the pals are doing with their shows.

That's what the post office people did. They closed up early and everybody went out to see the sights. One business genius suggested charging a dime to box holders to go into the post office and thereby swell the Carnival total, but there seemed to be some opposition on the part of the government, and it having a deficit to make up, at that.

All of which says that the Carnival for the unemployed (staged and attended by the unemployed, did somebody say?) was a grand slam of a success. All of the small change of the Peninsula went into the proceeds, as any storekeeper would tell you on Sunday, when nobody could make change anywhere.

Car-ni-val!

Hungry for Reality

By Charles Robert Aldrich

Anyone who is fond of Our Village must have rejoiced at the spirit with which the carnival was carried off last Saturday night. What has come over us? Is everyone tired of the depression, of prohibition, of living for the sake of posterity and Europe, of the fetish of serious-mindedness, of considering the sadistic delights of red revolution, of what "we intellectuals" as the John-reeders call themselves need in the library, of the elevated idealism? Is it possible that we are hungry to feel the good earth of reality under our feet, and to have a hearty laugh again?

There must be something of the sort going on. The carnival was a good deal more fun than a circus. The performers on the street and in the sideshows were themselves having a jolly good time, and the crowds felt it and gladly laughed with them. Here one saw the same spontaneity in pleasure as at the performance of "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Incidentally, the carnival showed that our two local theatres are not to be considered as merely another form of being arty. They have a happy social function as well. Consider the cowboys, for example. Probably the Wee Intellectuals would picture these fellows sunk in gloom and loneliness, avoiding the streets of Our Village because of the bitter humiliation of knowing themselves to be the ground-down wage-slavers of capitalism. Probably the actual fact is that they did not often come to town because they found no fun in it. But in the atmosphere of rehearsals cowboy and capitalist are equal workers and friends; everyone is Tom, Dick or Harriet to everyone else; and the fact emerges that even people who live in the Highlands or Pebble Beach, or who are arty or wee intellectual, are nevertheless human—and good fun when you know them. We might invite these singing cowboys to come once a week to Carmel, to help throw down our Wailing Wall.

Will Claywell Jr., has gone to San Francisco for several days of business and pleasure.

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten are the proud parents of a baby girl born in the Monterey Hospital last week.

¶

Tuesday of this week a no-hostess luncheon and bridge party was given at Whitney's. The guests included, Mrs. Jack Schroeder, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Marshall Crandell, Mrs. Clinton Rand, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. Willard Whitney, Mrs. Jack Goodenoe and Mrs. W. Lee.

¶

Thursday, Mrs. Carol Burrows entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Sammy Sampson's Tea Garden. After luncheon the guests returned to her home in Hatton Fields for an afternoon of bridge. The guests included, Mrs. David Scripture, Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. William Heathorne, Mrs. Stella Mather, Mrs. Elizabeth Titus, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy.

¶

Mrs. F. T. Hamilton of Washington, D. C. is entertaining members of her family, including Mr. and Mrs. d'Aquin from Biarritz, France, with an extensive motor trip to points of interest through the United States and Canada. They are spending several days at Highlands Inn, and declare in all their travels they have seen no place more beautiful than Carmel and its surroundings.

¶

Mr. Tom Gill, one of America's most promising young writers, and his bride spent several days in Carmel.

¶

Mrs. Mabel E. Kocher and daughter Esther, of Hollywood, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Faran Whitehorn. Mrs. Kocher, who has been spending the summer in New York and Boston, returned to California last week.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker entertained friends at dinner at their Pebble Beach home, later going on to the Bali room for dancing and supper. Their group included Mr. and Mrs. Jerd Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Angeli.

¶

Mrs. Vera Koch left this week for Los Angeles, where she will make her future home. Mr. Dick Sears, her son, will spend the next two years in Idaho. Mrs. Koch will be missed by her Carmel friends as she has made her home here for the past eight years. During her last week here she was entertained extensively.

¶

Mrs. Gaby Ramsey, formerly of Carmel, who has been living in Monterey for the past few years, left this week for the south where she will make her home.

¶

Mr. Jack Jordan of Pine Inn was a visitor at the Hotel Oakland this week.

¶

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Merriam and Dr. Merriam's secretary, S. Callaway, of Washington, D. C. have been spending some time at Highlands Inn. Dr. Merriam is President of the Carnegie Institution and has been re-elected president of the Save-the-Redwoods League.

¶

Mr. Elmer Cox, Sr., and Miss Mary Sabourin of San Francisco were the guests of Mr. H. L. Wilson over the week-end.

¶

Another large group of Peninsula and San Francisco merrymakers gathered in Hotel Del Monte's Bali Room on Saturday evening to celebrate the wind-up of "Big Week." Among those glimpsed at the gay affair were: Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Winslow, S. F. B. Morse, Frank C. Stevens, Walter Ridener, Byington Ford, M. J. Murphy, Walter Snook, Franklin Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Dormody, Misses Ernestine Renzel, Fay Murphy, Dorothy Graft, Cecily Cunha, Betty Norvell, Eleanor Fertig, Gladys Cheseborough, Messrs. Stuart Work, Robert Edgren, J., Archie Meyer, Bud Mills, Henry Meyer, John Rockwell, Frank Work, and George Graft.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Baer of San Mateo were week-end guests of the Ernest Jinenez' on Dolores street over the Fair. The San Mateo people are connected with the Penn Furniture Shops, where rare antiques are sold.

¶

The Carmel Art Association will hold its regular meeting at *Grey Gables*, Lincoln and Seventh streets, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, September 19.

¶

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor have just returned from San Francisco where they spent a month visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chitwood.

Superior Recordings

By T. Harold Grimshaw

Only a few weeks ago, the writer waxed eloquent concerning a small Victor album containing Igor Strawinsky's Ballet Suite "The Fire Bird." Today he makes known with similar enthusiasm another discovery, this also Strawinsky. Recorded fully three years ago the "Suite from Petrouchka" played by the Boston Symphony carries its age remarkably well; and, like hidden treasure, these three twelve inch records are to this reviewer a find of pure joy! First we have the assembling of the Russian peasants at the Fair (old Russia, if you please); then the puppets and the man who pulls the strings; after this comes the carnival and a thrilling symphonic page it is, growing on the hearer the more he listens to it; then the big black dancing bear with the keeper and his flute, which in turn gives way to a rich merchant who throws money away by the bushel to the poor; at last, sunset and the lighting of camp-fires, the dance of the heavy booted coachmen and a masquerade as grim and goblin-like as one could wish. That young people thrive on Strawinsky is no wonder after all. I heartily recommend Album M-49 for long enduring pleasure.

A choral disc which ought to prove of considerable value both historically and musically is Victor 36040. Here the choir of the Russian Church of the Metropolitan of Paris sings Gretchaninoff's "Creed," or rather the "Creed" proper is intoned by a single contralto voice with a choral accompaniment in inmitable Russian style. The arrangement is authentic and the recording is wonderfully life-like. To hear this music under favorable conditions is an experience not soon forgotten.

"Let Glenn do it"
FOR EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING, ENGRAVING, DIAMOND SETTING
Sixty Hour Service
GLEN'S JEWELRY HOSPITAL
Hotel Kimball B'ld'g. Monterey

LOCKSMITH
AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK
I repair trunks, bags, locks and guns, keys made, saws filed, tools sharpened
A. R. BAUGH
All work guaranteed
481 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone 1258-W

At Meal Time
You'll Never Have A Long Face
if
your Steak, Chops Little Pig Sausages or Fresh Fish comes from
Vining's Meat Market
DOLORES STREET
TELEPHONE 379
We Deliver

Do you . . .
enjoy genuine home cooking
If so
have luncheon or dinner here
Luncheon 40¢ Dinner 60¢
Sandwich plate special 30¢
Green Cupboard
Dolores between 7th and 8th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Special Introductory Prices on
Numdah Rugs
and Sheepskin Rugs
See them any time or while enjoying tea or borstch at the
Russian Tea Shop
and Gift Shop
Seven Arts Building, Lincoln Street, corner of Ocean

If cleanliness . . . is next to goodliness
then you'll be an angel when we clean your clothes
Vapor Cleaners
Telephone 606
Del Monte Avenue, Monterey

Carmel Development Company
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
at
Carmel Highlands
EL PASEO BUILDING
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12
J. F. DEVENDORF
President

Tropical Fish
Now form another interesting display which you will enjoy seeing. The baby swordtails are especially curious
Call in today and enjoy our novel animal display.
We feature animal foods and medicines and will be pleased to advise you on the care of your pet.
The Pet Shop
480 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone 202-J

WHY LIVE IN A SHACK?
when for the same low rent you can have
A charming home by the sea!
Cozily furnished and equipped with every modern comfort and convenience. Telephone Garrott 652 or any agent.

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
Boarding and Day School for BOYS AND GIRLS
Fall term opens August 29th
MRS. M. S. HARPER, Principal
Carmel, California

Your Own Ideal of Living
and at Lessened Expenses
Visitors from Carmel find in Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown, 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Spacious dining room overlooking colorful patio garden.
Rates
Single, $2.00 to $3.50 Twin Beds, $4.00 to $5.00
Double, $3.50 to $4.50 Suites, $6.00 to $10.00
Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates
KENT W. CLARK, Managing Owner
SAN FRANCISCO

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

The Soup Ladle

(continued from page eleven)

The other husband goes to the sideboard and pours himself a drink of Scotch. His wife, seeing him, realizes that he and she are just actors in any English comedy of manners, and by five minutes of eleven they are living peacably again, as happy as two little sparrows.

* * *

Galt Bell says that his new harmonium, presented to him by the "Green Grow the Lilacs" company, has changed his whole career. He states that he is now open for concert engagements, and we have even heard that he is to give a recital at the Denny-Watrous Gallery very soon.

* * *

The Soup Ladle has been cutting cheese lately—actual cheese, too!—for the Community Playhouse. You should see us.

* * *

Robinson Jeffers says that his discarded amusements are long-distance running, alcoholism, and canoeing.

* * *

We have discovered that in San Francisco one quaffs malted milk (with a certain regurgitation, we should imagine) at the Malky Milky.

* * *

And did you know that the more enthusiastic citizens of Omaha, Nebraska, refer to their home as "The Gateway City to California?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 *to* 5:00

Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday 7:30 *to* 9:00

(Closed holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET

The Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw

Minister

MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m.

Graded School at 9:45 a.m.

Make Your Church Home With Us

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

UNITY HALL

Dolores street between 8th and 9th

Carmel, California

Primitive Christianity As Taught by Jesus Christ

Including Healing

'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.'

MEETINGS

Sunday Morning 11 o'clock

MEDITATON CLASS

Tuesday Afternoon 3 o'clock

HEALING MEETING

Thursday Evening 8 o'clock

Individual healing and teaching daily. Telephone Carmel 718

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New Ford V-8 sedan. $100.00 sacrifice has not been driven. Write Box 1406 Carmel.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain: the Monte Verde Apartments: 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Comfortable, Gas equipped, furnished, 2 bedrooms house. Prefer fairly close in location. Must be reasonable. Address particulars to Box C.B. Carmel.

FOR RENT: For six months or more during owners absence. Two bedrooms cottage. Fully and newly furnished. Continuous hot water. Electric range—gas and electric heat. Fireplace. Garage. Adults only. Good tenant desired rather than high rental. Apply to box 198, Carmel.

FOR RENT: Just the place you are looking for. Studio apartment, latest studio davenport bed. Kitchenette, shower bath, gas range, electric plate. Gas and electric heat. Garage. Rent very reasonable. Address box 198 Carmel.

FOR RENT or lease. Furnished cottage. Three bed rooms, two baths and maid's room and bath. Fireplace, grand piano, gas furnace, quiet location. Moderate price. Owner, telephone 837 Carmel.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: On Salinas highway Tuesday brown pocket book with gold clasp. Finder please return to Pine Cone office or Call Carmel 2.

NOTICE

This is to certify that since September 1, 1932 I have not been connected with the **Tyler Book Shop** and am not responsible for any of its debts or affairs.

Signed, JULE VAN VLECK.

NOTICE

One Columbia Bicycle will be sold by the Carmel Police Department. Owner unknown. Sale will be held at the City Hall October 1st 1932 10 o'clock A.M.
Dated: Sept. 8th 1932.

AUGUST ENGLUND
Chief of Police, Carmel, Calif.

ORDINANCE NO. 126

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 34 OF ORDINANCE NO. 11 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT, LEVY AND COLLECTION OF TAXES IN AND FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA," AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES INSOFAR AS THEY CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That section 34 of Ordinance No. 11 of said city duly adopted by the Council thereof on the 13th day of February, 1917, and entitled as hereinabove set forth, be amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 34. Within five (5) days after the receipt of the assessment book, the Chief of Police (formerly the Marshal) must publish a notice for at least two weeks in a newspaper published in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and if no newspaper is so published in said city, then by posting such notice in three public places in said city, specifying:

1. That taxes will be due and payable on the First Monday in the month of November, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in December next thereafter at six o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

2. The times and places at which payment of taxes may be made.

All taxes shall be due and payable and shall be and become delinquent at the times and in the manner specified in this section."

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required with relation to the collection of municipal taxes of said city essential for the preservation of such public peace, health, and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 13th day of September, 1932, by the following vote:
AYES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin, Kellogg, Norton.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Jordan, Heron.

APPROVED: September 13th, 1932.
JOHN CATLIN
Mayor of said city.
ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

DO HEREBY CERTIFY: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 126: which was introduced at the regular meeting of said Council, held on September 7th, 1932, and was passed and adopted on the 13th day of September, 1932, by the following vote:
AYES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin, Kellogg, Norton.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Jordan, Heron.

I further certify, that said Ordinance was thereupon signed by John Catlin, Mayor of said City and was duly published in the "Carmel Pine Cone," issue of September 16th, 1932:
ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER
Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(SEAL)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

General Land Office at Sacramento, Calif.

Sept. 13, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Herbert L. Emlay, of Pacific Grove, Calif., who, on Apr. 13, 1932, made Add'l. stockraising Hd. entry, No. 026843, for SE¼SE¼, Section 34, Township 17-S., Range 1-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U.S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 25th day of Oct. 1932,

Claimant names as witnesses:
Milton Castor,
George Lewis and
Louis Hoffman, of Sur Route, Monterey Calif., and
Morgan Emlay, of 50, 1st St., San Francisco, Calif.

JOHN C. ING,
Register

ORDINANCE NO: 125

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING MUNICIPAL TAXES FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1932, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE ANNUAL INTEREST ON MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF SAID CITY AND SUCH PART OF THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF AS SHALL BECOME DUE BEFORE THE TIME FOR FIXING THE NEXT GENERAL TAX LEVY:

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the rate of taxation for the Fiscal Year beginning January 1, 1932, for general municipal purposes, for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea upon real and personal property in said City, in the County of Monterey, State of California, shall be, and it is hereby fixed as follows:

(1) For general municipal expenses, at the rate of Eighty-five ($0.85) cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of the assessed valuation of the taxable property in said City.

(2) For maintenance and support of the free public library of said City, at the rate of twenty-one ($0.21) cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of such assessed valuation, pursuant to the general laws of the State of California.

(3) For the redemption of Municipal Improvement Bonds of 1921 of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of four ($0.04) cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of such assessed valuation, as provided by law.

(4) For the redemption of "Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1930, of said City, together with interest thereon, coming due before the next general municipal tax levy, at the rate of five ($0.05) cents on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of such assessed valuation, as provided by law.

Section 2: The City Clerk of said City shall cause this Ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated at least once each week in said City, the official newspaper thereof, and hereby designated for such purpose by said Council.

Section 3: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency:

Said Ordinance is for the purpose of obtaining revenue during the present fiscal year to maintain and carry on effective municipal government in said City and thereby to safeguard the public peace, health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, this 7th day of September, 1932, by the following vote:
AYES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin, Kellogg, Norton, Jordan.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Heron.

APPROVED: September 7th, 1932
JOHN CATLIN
Mayor of said City
ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

DO HEREBY CERTIFY: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No: 125: which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council, held on August 24th 1932, and was passed and adopted on the 7th day of September, 1932, by the following vote:
AYES: Councilmen: Catlin, Kellogg, Norton, Jordan.
NOES: Councilmen: None.
ABSENT: Councilmen: Heron.

I further certify, that said Ordinance was thereupon signed by John Catlin, Mayor of said City and was duly published in the "Carmel Pine Cone," issue of September 16th, 1932:

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(SEAL)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For those who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND, *Veterinarian*

Castroville Highway

1 mile north of Del Monte

Telephone Monterey 2468

JOE GOODRICH

Sheet Metal Work and Heating

626 Abrego Street Monterey

Telephone 2121 Res. Carmel 716-W

Over 20 years with Steinway & Sons, New York City. Member National Association Piano Tuners

BENJAMIN KEITH

Artistic Piano Tuning

Regulating and Repairing

P. O. Box 502 · Monterey, California

954 Mesa Road · Telephone 1988

MASSAGE

MRS. A. F. JORGENSEN

Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden

Treatment at Patient's Residence by appointment

Phone 906 Carmel · P.O. Box 622

GRIMES & RUHL

308 ALVARADO STREET

Locksmiths

We give daily service to Carmel . . .

Just phone Monterey 172

Dr. Carl L. Fagan

Osteopathic Physician

General Practice

Special attention to treatment of Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever

Telephone 179

Spazier Building

Monterey

ARGYLL CAMPBELL

E. GUY RYKER

Attorneys at Law

Spazier Building

Monterey, California

Phone 929-J Leidig Apt.

DR. GRANT PHILLIPS

Chiropractor

Radionic · Diet · Deep Therapy

Dolores Street Carmel

DR. CLARENCE H. TERRY

Dentist

Suites 1 and 2

El Paseo Building

Carmel Phone 106

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

A dignified and elderly Carmel woman came backstage the opening night of "Green Grow the Lilacs" after the performance.

She glanced around curiously. She then walked over to a table and picked up three or four cards. She raised her lorgnette and studied them carefully. She turned to a member of the cast.

"Are these the French pictures that inspires *Geeters* to such lascivious conduct?"

The member of the cast nodded.

"H'm," she said and tapped the edge of her hand with the lorgnette.

She glanced once more at the cards on the table. Then, apparently in disgust, walked out of the theatre.

The cards were pictures of Midway Point, Pebble Beach Golf course and Del Monte Lodge.

* * *

Things do change in Carmel.

Only a few years ago, in 1927, a local church went on record as opposing any production offensive to a considerable and representative group of the town.

The production in question was "The Hairy Ape," the language of which now would be considered mild in comparison with other plays.

The verdict of the Rev. Mr. Terwilliger then pastor, was: "The Hairy Ape" is a swearing nightmare, true to its name."

* * *

Then, there is a couple in Carmel who have been married three times—but never divorced.

First they were married by a justice of the peace, then by a Catholic priest and finally by a rabbi.

After each ceremony, they left on a new honeymoon.

* * *

The *Golden Book* magazine quotes the *Pine Cone* as discovering that Kipling and not Mme. Glyn created the word "IT!"

Back in 1904 in his "Mrs. Bathurst," Kipling has a man saying: "How she stood an' what she was sayin' and what she looked like. That's the secret. 'Tisn't beauty, so to speak, nor good talk, necessarily. It's just It."

* * *

Lincoln Steffens and Fremont Older were on the steps of the library last Saturday after an intimate discussion on what should and what shouldn't get into the Carmel library.

A Carmel writer went up to them and joined the conversation. Suddenly the writer said:

"You know, Mr. Older, I liked your autobiography better than Linc's."

The interest of both was immediately aroused.

"How come?" asked the astonished Mr. Steffens.

"Oh," said the writer with a slow drawl, "Mr. Older's autobiography was so much shorter!"

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Mac's Super-Service Station
Central and Fountain
Pacific Grove

When over the hill
eat at
SIDDALL'S CAFETERIA
Quick Service Low prices
Luscious food
458 Alvarado Street
Monterey

Vanities

"I'm just sick about my hosiery!"
"I had my troubles too, until I resolved to buy it all at
LA MODE
AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR LADIES
574 POLK
BEE BRENNER, MGR.

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.
Joe Miller, owner
MONTEREY CARMEL HIGHLANDS
Schedule

Lv. Monterey for Carmel	Lv. Carmel for Monterey
8:45 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	2:25 p.m.
5:20 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

DAY & NIGHT TAXI SERVICE
TELEPHONE 321
7-passenger limousines for scenic trips
Parties made up for Seventeen-Mile Drive, The Big Sur, Santa Cruz Big Trees, Carmel Valley, Tassajara Springs, Point Lobos and Carmel Highlands
Special busses for local or long distance trips

THE RED & WHITE STORES

"Red & White Quality Never Fails"

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHEESE California Cream Per lb. 17c

OLD DUTCH
5c
The Cleaner that makes everything spic and span

Combination Offer
3 bars Crystal White Soap 1c
When purchased with
1 small pkg. Peet's Granulated Soap 9c
Total Price 10c
Soaps for household uses

Carnation
Flaked Wheat
14 oz. pkg. 5c
The vitalizing cereal

Blue & White
Peanut Butter
2 lb. jar 25c
For tasty, nourishing sandwiches

HACIENDA
FINE FOOD PRODUCTS
Sauerkraut
No. 2½ tin 12c
Fully cured—Lots of snap and flavor

Blue & White
COFFEE
Per lb. 29c
A superior blend that pleases

Lady Godiva
Toilet Soap
6 bars 29c
Cellophane wrapped—Six bars in attractive carton

Garden Peas
No. 2 tin 16c
The sweetest and tenderest peas of the pod

Lindsay
RIPE OLIVES
Tall tin 8c
The popular picnic size

California Home
CATSUP
18 oz. bottle 15c
A larger bottle of better catsup

Minced Clams
No. ½ tin 20c
Delicious for soup, creamed on toast, omelets, etc.

White Kernel
CORN
2 tins 25c
No. 2 tins of fancy, creamy corn

Sunshine Martini
Butter Crackers
Per pkg. 9c
A tasty tid bit for service with cocktails, etc.

Dishine
DISH TOWELS
12 for 95c
Lintless—makes glassware glisten

Red & White
Macaroni - Noodles Spaghetti
2 pkgs. 15c
Your choice of these pure Semolina products

Gold Medal
CAKE FLOUR
Per pkg. 25c
FREE—A cake cooler with each package

WHITE KING Granulated Condensed Soap Lge. pkg. 33c
FREE—A small package with each large package

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Look for the RED & WHITE Store Sign over the door of your Independent Home Owned Grocer

EWIG'S GROCERY
Ocean Avenue
Across from Bank of Carmel

DOLORES CASH GROCERY
Dolores Street near Post Office